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# L.A. Police Use Clubs, Rout LBJ Protesters



FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Cassius Clay addresses anti-Johnson rally in Cheviot Hills Park that preceded parade and unruly mob scene outside dinner for President Johnson. Clay assailed Viet war.

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Q. Are there any plans to improve the tennis and playground facilities at Recreation Park? As it is now, no one can play hight tennis because the court lights don't work, and children have to wait in long lines because there aren't enough swings. Mrs. L. M. M., Long Beach.

A. Yes, Preliminary work began Thursday to improve both the tennis courts and the playground equipment, said Duane George, associate recreation director of Long Beach. Old light standards are being removed and a com-pletely new lighting system will be installed. In addition, George says, all six courts will be resurfaced-a job which he estimates will take about six weeks. As for the playground, the recreation department has ordered four new pony swings, two spring "animals" for youngsters to sounce on, and a silde looking like a glant fish. "These playthings will be installed as soon as we receive them from the supplier," George says:

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Q. In a few weeks the new swimming pool in my back yard will be completed, and I know the neighborhood children will want to join my youngsters swimming. For safety's sake, can Action Line tell me where I can get someliterature on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and water safety? J. J., Norwalk.

A. Sure. ACTION LINE is sending you a pamphlet supplied by the Long Beach Red Cross explaining the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. You might want to go to the Red Cross office at 319 W. Broadway and look over their selection of safety and first-aid booklets which sell for 75 cents. Others who want information or pamphiets call 437-2921.

Q. I've seen Action Line get many people their magazine subscriptions-but can you stop mine? I keep writing

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### FBI Probes Crash That Killed 34

BLOSSBURG, Pa. Saturday (UPI) - Agents of the FBI today were investigating the possibility of sabotage aboard a Mohawk jetliner that crashed on an Allegheny hilltop near here Friday, taking the lives of all 34 persons on board.

FBI spokesmen admitted they had been called in to probe the possibility that a bomb had been placed on

THE AIRLINE said the plane, a British-made BACIII fan-jet en route from Syracuse, N.Y., to Washington, D.C., crashed from an altitutde of 6,000 feet 13 minutes after takeoff from Chemung County Airport near Elmira, N.Y., its only scheduled stop.

THE TWIN-JET, with 30 passengers and a crew of four, crashed on Bower's Hill about two miles east of this rural community in the Allegheny Mountains, 47 miles south of Elmira.

A number of witnesses reported seeing the tail section break from the plane

shortly after 2;45 p.m. John L. Thompson of Lockburg, a member of a half mile away, said he watched as "the tail section broke off and it blew up, before it hit the ground."

Many Summit Questions Force a Second Meeting

amid disorders at Century Plaza Hotel Friday night.

BEARDED DEMONSTRATOR is handcuffed and dragged away by police

TO LANGE TO SEE AND HER PHOTOS TO ROGER COAR

By MAX FRANKEL New York Times Service GLASSBORO, N.J. -President Johnson and Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin talked for 51/2 hours here Friday about the Middle East, Vietnam and arms control, and ran out of time before they ran out of things to say.

Emerging arm-in-arm with broad smiles, the two leaders announced they had agreed to meet here again at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Johnson characterized the meeting as "very good and very useful" and placed particular emphasis on his agreement with Kosygin that it was "now" very imto reach interna tional agreement on a treaty to prevent the spread of nu-

clear weapons. Kosygin, expressing

warm appreciation for the meeting, said he had nothing essential to add to the President's statement,

warm appreciation for the meeting, said he had nothing essential to add to the President's statement "which was very correctly drawn up." Plainly, the difficult issues between the Soviet Union and the U.S. were not in any major way resolved by the two lead-

U.S. OFFICIALS said afterward that aside from noting the obvious fact that "Israel does exist," the two delegations had familiar and divergent views on the causes and possible answers for the tension between Israel and her Arab neigh-

Israel of aggression against her Arab neighbors and have pledged full support to the Arab cause — a posi-Kosygin, expressing tion they apparently reiter-

ated Friday. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was said to have concluded at the meeting that "serious problems" remain in the Middle East, but he also passed along an expression of hope that some 'consensus' might yet be reached between Moscow and Washington on at least some policy objectives in that region.

Johnson has proposed before the conference a limitation of arms shipments to the Middle East, direct negotiations betwen Israel and the Arab countries, justice for Arab refugees, respect for maritime rights

The Soviets have accused (Continued Page A-4, Col. I)

### Fifty Arrested as Johnson Dines

Thousands of screaming, defiant anti-Vietnam war protesters crumpled before determined ranks of Los Angeles city police Friday night as President Johnson dined peacefully with 1,500 fellow-Democrats at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Moving with military precision under the personal command of Police Chief Thomas Reddin, the officers formed flying wedges, used nightsticks like bayonets and split the unruly mob into two groups.

Then they methodically routed the divided protes-

More than 50 demonstrators were arrested. Many of

the marchers were injured,

only a few serious enough

to require treatment. A police officer, his face bleed-

ing after being struck with

a sign, said he saw four of the protesters with wounds

THE SERIES of melces

began at about 9 p.m., and hundreds of hotel guests

witnessed the battle from their balconies. When the

disorder subsided at about

9:40, the spectators ap-

plauded the policemen as

they resumed their ranks

around the hotel entrance.

Officers issued the first of three orders to disperse

at 8:30 p.m., an hour after the march began in nearby

The procession began

with a scuffle involving

two girls who were arrested when they refused to remove their car from the

parade at the request of

The parade moved slowly

but peacefully along Pico

Boulevard to the Avenue of

the Stars; the main thor-

oughfare on which the ho-

Their ranks swelling con-

tinuously, the protestors

marched until the front of

the half-mile-long proces-sion was just past the hotel

entrance, where it was to

turn right and proceed in a

circle around a parking lot.

marchers stopped, and re-

fused pleas of parade moni-

tors to move along. Some

A POLICE lieutenant

waited 10 minutes, then de-

clared over a loudspeaker

that the assembly was un-

lawful and that persons re-

fusing to move would be ar-

Instead, many of

sat down.

rested.

Cheviot Hills Park.

the organizers.

tel is situated.

nearby.

ters, clearing them from the area surrounding the hotel in 40 tense, violent miπ-

### Peace Goal, LBJ Tells **Demo Fete**

By GEORGE LAINE

President Johnson said Friday night that "one meeting does not make a peace," but that the summit conference he held earlier in the day with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin constituted an important first step toward easing present world tensions.

Virtually ignoring the Vietnam War — and more than 10,000 demonstrators against that war gathered outside the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City-Johnson focused his attention on his meeting with the visiting Russian.

In what he called "the spirit of Hollybush," Johnson said that he met Kosygin in a spirit of friendliness and found the feeling returned. He told an estimated 1,500 Democrats at a \$1,000 a plate fund raising dinner in the hotel that reasoning together was the spirit of Hollybush," the house where the leaders met. 2 × 9 9

"WE TALKED ABOUT the problems of the Middle Fast the President said. "and of Southeast Asia. We talked about the arms race and about the need of new agreements there. We talked the need for common action on constructive works of peace.

"We reached no new agreements - that does not happen in a single conversation - but I think we understand each other better and I was able to make it very clear indeed that the strength and determination of your country and its government are fully matched by our persistent eagerness to talk and work for peace and friendship with all who will work with

He said there were "deen and serious differences between our two sociefies" but he and Kosygin had in common "a grave re-

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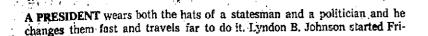
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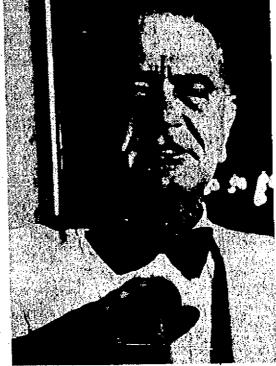
Love-the feeling that makes a boy think as much of a girl as he does of him-

Over the loudspeaker, the lieutenant said, "In the name of the people of the state of California —" and that was as far as he got when the crowd jeered in response, "We are the pen-

Reddin, dressed in a tuxedo, was called away from President Johnson's dinner before soup was served and never did get back to the affair. He was lavish in praise for his officers after the disorder had subsided

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day (left) at a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Kosygin in Glassboro, N.J. A few hours later he was fund-raising for the Democrats in L.A.

#### WHERE TO FIND IT $\dots$

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Combined News Services

Entrenched conservaties rolled over party moderates Friday in Omaha, Neb., to elect Jack McDonald of Nashville, Tenn., as Young Republican National Federation chairman.

McDonald, who campaigned as a conservative and for independence of the organization from domination by the senior Republican National Committee, succeeds Tom Von Sickle of Fort Scott, Kan.

chairman's election for a two-year which spans next presidential nomiyear's convention seemed to point toward organized Young Republican opposition to a moderat candidate such as Gov. George Romney, of Michigan. There was a great deal of enthusiasm among the conservatives for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, principal speak-er at the convention's windup banquet. (Story Page A

United Republicans of America, a conservative organization which has no connection with the Young Republican convention, put out the results of a poll of delegates. This showed Reagan 152, Nixon 100, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York 36, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois 24, and Romney 21.

#### SOUL IN SPINE

"I am conscious of being on this earth many times. I am on the earth this time because I wanted to be. I need not be incarnate again."

Nora Higgins, 58, Branscomb, Calif., made this statement while testifying Friday at Phoenix of the James Kidd soul-search probate hearing, Mrs. Hig-gins claimed to have lived at the time of Christ and Napoleon and in America before its discovery.

"One of my earliest memories of my present life is hearing a pop. The soul force sleeps in the base of the spine. When the makes the change body called death the soul force travels upward, gathering the soul and mind, wraps itself in the aura and escapes through the head," said

Mrs. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins claimed to have known Christ, to have walked and talked with him and knelt at the cross. "I can still remember his blood falling on my arms," she said.

If Mrs. Higgins receives the \$250,000 estate she plans to rewrite and correct the Bible. The court also took under consideration the cases of Beulah Miller, a Corona, Calif., woman, and Paul E. Sloane. The hearing was recessed until

#### VIC SUES

Friday sued the producers of the motion picture demanding they pay him \$1 million damages and delete his name, voice and likeness from the film and its advertising. The complaint filed at Santa Monica against United Producers Organization and others claims they hought footage Damone had filmed for a musical-variety picture and used it without his consent in an "adults only movie. Damone states that he contracted to perform in "Las Vegas Nights," an "all ages" picture to be tied in campaign.

O'Connor granted a temporary restraining order en-joining the use of either the film or the advertising until a hearing on July 7.

#### Man Dies in Court Protesting Ticket

SANTA CRUZ UP) --George L. Bookenoogen, 72, of Santa Cruz, was on the stand in Municipal Court Friday protesting a California Highway Patrol traffic ticket when he collapsed and fell from the chair.

He was pronounced dead at a hospital. The citation he got: failure to dim lights.

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SMILING Sidney Politier imprints name and handprints in cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, becoming the 154th star to do so.

GRANDPA WINS Pat and Luci Nugent are calling their famous son even though his full name is Patrick Lyndon Nugent. Grandfather President Johnson thus gets the top billing after all. The baby was named Patrick for his father's grandfather and Lyndon for his grand-father, the President. But it is going to be "Lyn" to the family, the nickname the young Nugents announced Friday at Seton Hospital. The baby, reported "progressing beautifully," won't be photographed until he leaves the hospital, Sunday at the earliest.

#### 6 MONTHS

Novelist Ken Kesey was sentenced at Redwood City Friday to six months in jail, fined \$1,500 and placed on three years probation for possession of marijuana after a raid on his La Honda

#### NEW TERM

Rudolph K. Dettenreider, former mayor of Hayward, was sentenced to six months in prison Friday for failing to list \$35,810 in real estate commissions on his 1963 federal tax return

\$7,000 FINE

Dr. Herman Taller was fined \$7,000 in New York Friday on charges of mail fraud, and conspiracy and federal drug violations stemming from publication of his best selling book "Calories Don't Count" Taller, 56, of New Rochelle, N.Y., was placed on probation for two years.

Taller, a specialist in weight problems, was convicted of 12 counts May 10 after a five-week jury trial in which the government labeled a "worthless fraud" his theory that the addition of safflower oil to the diet resulted in a loss of weight.

#### TO THE GRAVE

Charles Schmld, convictat Phoenix late last month for second-degree murder in the the death of Alleen Rowe, Friday led sheriff's deputies to her

The Pima County sheriff's department would not reveal any details of the action, but sald Schmid volunteered to show officers where he, John Saunders and Mary Rae French buried the girl. Schmid re-ceived a 50-year to life sentence, Saunders received life and Miss French received a 4 to 5 years for being an accomplice.

Schmid has also been sentenced to die in the Arizona gas chamber for the



JAMES MEREDITH Mississippi Marcher

death of sisters, Gretchen and Wendy Fritz in 1965. Miss Rowe was last seen in

#### LONER'S TREK

The "loner" of the civil rights movement, James H. Meredith, sets out today from Hernando, Miss., to resume a 210-mile march that was abrupily halted last year when he was hit by sniper fire, Meredith, who broke the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi, said he would be unarmed, and that his only "training" for the long trek through the heart of Mississppi had heen a single round of golf. The hike from Hernando to Jackson will take about 10 days.

NO FELONY

The district attorney's office said Friday there was insufficient evidence to warrant felony child-beating charges in a case involving Jayne Manafield's 16-year-old daughter. The case will be turned over to the city attorney's office for a possible misdemanor complaint.

Jayne Marie, the daughter, was released Wednesday from custody at Mc-Laren Hall, the juvenile center where she had been since Saturday night, and has gone to live with? close relative. Young Lyne turned herself into blice Saturday night, saying she had been beaten.

#### LOVE'S PRICE

Amorous Eugene Pera, convicted of over-intimate relations with his wife on a North Beach San Francisco sidewalk, was sentenced Friday to 10 days in jail. Pera was convicted May 12 in a jury trial.

#### BERGEN HURT

Entertainer Edgar Bergen, 64, was admitted to Washoe Medical Center in Reno Friday for observasuffered a small laceration on the forehead. He' has been appearing at a Lake Tahoe casino on a bill also featuring Edie Adams.

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the WORLD TODAY tire units of its citizen army. (2) Israeli troops fired on two Red Cross representatives, apparently by mistake, as they ap-National proched the River Jordan cease-fire line. rationing about the increase and in The men were not hurt. (3) The U.S. abruptly canceled its technical-assistance Worst U.S. Copter programs to the U.A.R. (4) Tons of powercd milk, medicine, vitamins, tents and blankets were assembled at New York's Crash Kills 21 Kennedy Airport to be airlifted to Middle East war victims. (5) Egyptian officials Combined News Services reiterated the Suez Canal will remain closed until Israel vacates the Sinai Pen-CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - In what was apparently the worst helicopter tragedy in history, 21 Marines died and 14 Vict Battles Brew others were injured Friday when a small Marine 'copter darted skyward during "touch and go" landing practice and sliced into a huge troop-carrying helicopter. Six of those hurt were in critical condition. The worst previous helicopter crash in the U.S. happened in Chicago July 27, 1960, killing 13 persons. Pentagon officials said they could not recall any Vietnam helicopter crash taking as

many lives as the Friday accident. The

collision sliced the tail off the larger 'cop-

ter, a Sea Stallion carrying 33 persons,

and it spiraled to earth spewing bodies

from its shattered fuselage. The smaller

braft, an HulB, plunged to the ground

and witnesses said it "looked like it com-

pletely burned up in 20 seconds." Its two

occupants were killed. In another air dis-

aster Friday, four airliner crewmen and

30 passengers—at first mistakenly iden-tified as U.N. delegates—perished in a crash near Blossburgh, Pa.

Negroes, Kodak Settle

Kodak Co. Friday reached an agreement

with a militant Negro organization to

cooperate in finding jobs and developing

training programs for this city's un-

skilled Negroes. The agreement came af-

ter six months of bitter fighting between

FIGHT (Freedom, Integration, God, Hon-

or-Today), the Negro group, over an

agreement for a job training program for

600 Negroes that was signed by a Kodak

assistant vice president on Dec. 20 and

repudiated by the company two days

Aftershocks Continue

earth tremors, one of the strongest after-

shocks since Wednesday's severe quakes,

ries or damage resulted. From 1:55 to

2:04 a.m. seven shocks were recorded,

the first measuring just under 6 on the

Richter scale. An eighth joit occurred at

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International

**Hussein Urges** 

**Action by Arabs** 

Jordan, coming to the U.S. to address the

U.N. Monday, said Friday night the Arab

world is at a "crossroad, the turning

point for the future" and a summit meeting of Arab leaders is urgently needed to

agree on an Arab position. They should

gather, he said, "so that it will be no end

of an Arab nation, but the beginning."
Asked about President Johnson's five-

point peace program for the Middle East,

Hussein said: "I resent very much indeed, but appreciate help and support, that this

probelm should be dealt with by outsid-

ers without the Arab world itself stating a position." His statements came as

sources close to the Arab delegations re-

ported anger and resentment over maver-

ick Romania's bolting the Communist

line Friday at the U.N. to call for settle-

ment of the Middle East crisis by direct

Arab-Israeli negotiations with no outside

Maurer refused to condemn Israel as demanded by Russia and its other satellites.

But he echoed Canada's call earlier for an

Israeli pullback to positions held before the six-day Middle East war began June

5. Romania became the first Communist. country to back the Western line championed by Washington and London, Other

(1) The New York Times Service re-

ported Israel is slowly demobilizing en-

Mideast developments:

Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe

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awakened residents Friday but no inju-

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19 MARINES DIE AS COPTERS CHEW EACH OTHER INTO PIECES

Charred Wreckage Is of CH53-A, Larger of Two Craft Which Collided in North

SAIGON - U.S. Navy bombers attacked the Nam Dinh electric power plant south of Hanoi Friday for the second straight day and U.S. warplanes struck railroad yards and a surface - to air missile site in North Vietnam. In South Vietnam, no major ground activity was reported. The aerial assault on the Nam Dinh area appeared the major raid of the day over North Vietnam. Bombers from the aircraft carrier Constellation simultaneously pounded the city's 7,500kilowatt power plant, 46 miles southeast of Hanoi, and the nearby railroad yards.

U.S. headquarters said reconnaissance photos after the power plant raid showed destruction of the plant's generator hall and heavy damage to the transformer house, coal processing plant and boiler houses, Thailand based Air Force bombers struck at crowded railroad yards close to the MIG airbase at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi, and attacked a surface - to - air missile site 35 miles northwest of Haiphong. In South Vietnam, U.S. B52 heavy bombers pounded an enemy troop concentration 23 miles southwest of Da Nang in the northern part of the country Friday night. They followed up with a raid this morning on base camps, bunkers and trenches 17 miles northeast of Kontum City in the Central Highlands.

#### Red Mobs Burn Car

HONG KONG - Trouble flared again in Hong Kong Friday night when mobs burned three cars following a clash be-tween police and members of a leftist union. One man was shot by a police constable and later died in a hospital. The new disturbances followed a call by the Communist press for a strike by most transportation workers and employes of public utilities. Similar strike calls have had limited effect but this time the leftist unions are believed making a concerted effort to embarrass the Hong Kong gov-

### A-Bomb Alerts End

WASHINGTON - The U.S. has discontinued its advance forecasts of Communist China's nuclear tests — a practice that was designed to cushion the impact of the explosions on her neighbors. U.S. officials said the U.S. was fully aware of the preparations for the successful Chinese hydrogen bomb test last Saturday. But they said the decision to stop forecasting was based on a belief that China's neighbors are now sufficiently aware of her nuclear capability that they no longer need to be alerted in

#### Priesthood Screening

VATICAN CITY - The Roman Catholic Church will look to doctors and psychologists to weed out priesthood candidates unable to cope with the celibacy and loneliness which make the priest "closer to Christ and a better man." This is the answer of Pope Paul VI to growing pressures in the church to permit priests to marry. The pontiff issued a 13,000word encyclical describing the celibate state as a "brilliant jewel" which has been guarded by the church for centuries and which will continue to be "firmly linked to the ecclesiastical ministry." He acknowledged that the church had experienced a "disquieting decline" in the ranks of the mistheod ranks of the priesthood, but said "it simply not possible to believe that the abolition of ecclesiastical celibacy would considerably increase the number of priestly vocations." The encyclical said that "the sexual instinct is not all that man has" and that a man could master himself if properly motivated in the service of God.

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### Song Sings a Bitter Refrain

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From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The choice committee assignments of two Long Beach senators figured prominently Friday in a blast leveled



ALFRED SONG Discordance

at the Senate leadership by Sen. Alfred H. Song, D-Monterey Park.

Song, chairman of a self-tyled "Democratic Caucus," demanded better representation for urban Democrats on committees. He called for the filling now of committee seats thrown open by the death of Sen. Eugene McAteer, D-San Francisco.

It was an obvious push by Song to land a vacant spot on the powerful Senate Finance Committee, where Los Angeles County has been denied a representa-

In a slap at both Long Beach Sens, Joseph M. Kennick and George Deukmejian, Song stated:

"Sen. Kennick is the only representative of the county on the governmental efficiency committee, and Sen. Deukmejian is the only representative on the Revenue and Taxation Commit-

"Even this tokenism does not satisfy the needs of Los Angeles County on these two committees in that Long Beach always has been considered and considers itself to be a separate entity within the

Song ripped into the fact that tiny Sacramento County and small Fresno County both are represented by two senators on the nothern-stacked Senate Finance Committee.

In noting that Los Angeles, Alameda, Orange and San Francisco counties lack membership on the Senate Finance Committee, Song declared:

"They are represented by 20 senators and constitute well over 60 per cent of the assessed valuation of the state. Yet their votes on the three most important senate committees are almost non-existent."

Song, who also is Southem California chairman of

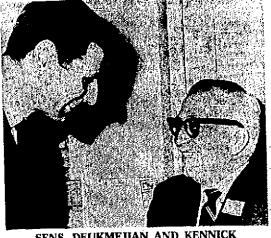
Committee, apparently was trying to block any Long Beach senator from taking over the gavel of the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee or assuming a seat in Senate finance. Kennick is believed to be in line for the spot.

That could be one reason why he tried to interpret that a Long Beach appointment is not necessarily a Los Angeles County appointment.

However, the liberalleaning Song caucus thus far has lost every legislative battle in the Senate.

#### Kosygin Serenaded

GLASSBORO, N.J. (A) Soviet Premier Alexei Ko-sygin was serenaded by the 86-member Glassboro high school band as he started back to New York after Friday's meeting here with President Johnson.



SENS. DEUKMEJIAN AND KENNICK

### Folsom Convict Killed, His Cellmate Questioned

FOLSOM (49) - A Folsom Prison convict is being questioned in the fatal stabbing of his cellmate the second knifing death of a fellow inmate in which he's been involved within five years.

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Committee, evenly divided

between Democrats and Republicans, clears the way

for the Finance Committee,

controlled 7-5 by the Demo-

crats, to rewrite the Repub-

Once the tax bill clears

the Senate, it will go to the

Assembly where it may be

rewritten again. A rival tax

plan failed earlier in the

lower house because of a

deadlock over Speaker

Jesse M. Unruh's demand

that the state initiate the

payroll withholding system of collecting income taxes.

can governor's bill.

of the prison 20 miles east of Sacramento. Vaughn is serving time

for second-degree murder in the 1962 slaying of another convict, who tried to prevent several convicts from taking a small group of visitors hostage in the prison chapel during an escape attempt.

Blow's screams echoed through the cell block at about 7 a.m., said Grant Saltzman, an assistant to the warden, Blow was dead on arrival at the prison hos-

Edward Vaughn, 33, was held for Sacramento County officers after the death early Friday of Delbert Blow, 29, from Alameda

Guards said they arrived after hearing Blow's screams and found Vaughn, his cellmate, holding a homemade 12-inch-long knife. The death took place in the No. 1 cell block, the maximum security section

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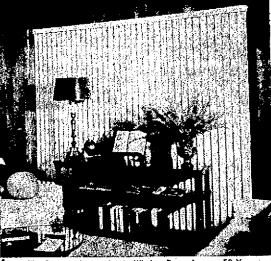
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### Miller Controls Tax-Bill Fate

SACRAMENTÖ (UPI) -The fate of Gov. Reagan's \$1.08-billion tax package is now held by cigar-smoking George Miller Jr., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Miller said he would block progress of the bill until Reagan signs the \$5.1billion budget which the tax boost is intended to balance.

Thus Miller, 53, a Democrat from Martinez, holds a whip hand over both of the legislature's big money bills, the budget and the tax

The budget for the fiscal

By NORMAN KEMPSTER year beginning July 1 is now under consideration by a conference committee of three senators and three assemblymen. The committee has the task of drafting a compromise between the different spending programs voted by the Senate and the Assembly. Miller is chairman of the conference

committee, too. THE SENATE Revenue and Taxation Committee sent the tax bill to the Finance Committee Thursday night. Miller immediately announced the bill would not leave his committee until the budget is signed into law by the governor.

Miller predicted the cunference committee would complete work on the budget in time for it to reach Reagan's desk by Wednesday, two days before the beginning of the new fiscal year. The senator said he hopes Reagan will sign the measure the same day he receives it.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, author of the administration tax package, urged Miller to move his bill prior to enactment of the budget. He said the tax package must go to the Assembly after the Senate finishes with it and unless it is enacted by July I, the state will begin to lose

\$10 million a week in needed revenue. But Miller, a 20-year legislative veteran, was adamant. "Get the old man (Rea-

gan) to sign the hill on the 28th of June, and I'll kick your bill out on the 28th," he told Deukmejian. The governor has the

constitutional authority to eliminate or reduce appropriations voted by the legislature. By holding the tax bill, Miller and his committee will have added bargaining power in dealing with the governor on budget items.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee approved the governor's bill — in-

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### Kirschke Asks Dismissal; Hearing Set

dismissal of two counts of murder against him.

Superior Court Judge Robert Feinerman scheduled a hearing on Albert C.S. Ramsey's motion for July 3 at 9 a.m. and assigned Judge Richard S.C. Hayden to hear the

Ramsey said he would seek to show that the grand jury indictment against Kirschke, which was returned June 13, as "without reasonable and probable cause."

KIRSCHKE, a deputy district attorney for 10 years, has been under suspension since the indictment. He appeared calm and confident in court, and told newsmen that from what he had read of newspaper accounts of the grand

Accused wife-slayer Jack Kirschke Friday asked for jury proceedings "they don't have much to go on."

He declined to discuss specific points with the press except to say that much of the testimony given by friends and neighbors appeared to be "neighborhood gossip." He said "I'm like Will Rogers. All I know is what I read in the newspapers." The 45-year-old lawyer said he had no complaints about his county jail treatment except that he was

Ramsey's request that Kirschke be allowed to use the law library in the jail was turned down by Judge Feinerman, who said the facilitities were for the use of prisoners preparing their own cases only and not for defendants de-

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fended by counsel.

### Seawater Atom-Plant Bill Gains

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO-The Assembly Friday passed and sent to the Senate the enabling bill on the \$444-million nuclear-power and seawater desaiting plant slated

for Huntington Beach. The measure, by Assemblyman Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, grants title on state tidelands to the project. Burke won unanimous approval after informing his colleagues the bill provides for public fishing rights on a causeway and a manmade island of 60 acres to be constructed 2,500 feet off the shoreReg. \$45.00 ... SPORT COATS ....

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SAN DIEGO (A) - Fingerprints found on the door of the cabin in which two border patrolmen were slain may be a major break in the search for the killers. deral agents said Friday.

Agents said the fingerprints could be those of the killers of Theodore Newton Jr., 26, and George Azrak, 21 whose handcuffed bodies were found Monday in the cabin near Anza in southern Riverside County. They had been shot to death.

The FBI has sent dozens of pieces of evidence to Washington for analysis. Some 50 agents have been searching the desolate foothills for signs of the

Newton and Azrak disappeared last Saturday after setting up an alien check station on State 79 near Oak Grove.

#### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Long Breich and Yichiliy: Morning tow clouds, Mostly schniv this effernoon, sunny after midmorning Sunday. High today in downtown Long Beach 70. Low toxight Modifiath Areas: Sunday Hrough Sunday. Fog and local drittle on costal slopes in this morning. Silohity warmer days. In this morning. Silohity warmer days. Interier and Desert Recions: Sunday inrough Sunday. Local gusty winds in afternoons and evenings, Highs today 90 to 102 in Docest vellex 102 to 112 in 10xer valleys, Lows 3.10 to 10 in upper Sunny Unrough Sunday. Gusty winds 15 to 25 Anteloos Valley and at times, especially below mountain passes, Highs and lows: Palmodie, 97-31; Victoryllie, 960; China Lake, 100-01; Doppert, 107-70. Imperial and Caschella Valleys Including Palm Serings: Surry through Sunday. Hebrs foday 103 101. Lows 59 75. A lifts warmer Sunday: Light variable winds becoming south in that and morning hours. Sunny alternoons today and Sunday. Low Coust. In 10th and morning hours. Sunny alternoons today and Sunday Sentias: 5:43 a.m. Sunday Moderies: 10:48 p.m. Meenset; 8:08 p.m. Sabrafay Moderies: 10:48 p.m. Meenset; 8:08 p.m. Sunday Moderies: 10:25 p.m. Meenset; 9:05 a.m. 2.6 at 3:56 p.m. Lows, -1.2 at 6:06 p.m. 2.6 at 3:56 p.m. Lows, -0.3 at 6:43 s.m., 2.7 at 6 p.m. Loos 1826 p.m. Loos

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## LBJ, Kosygin Talks

(Continued from Page A-1) and better border arrange-

ON VIETNAM, too, there appeared little real agree-ment. Johnson said only that it was useful to "at least explore" the Southeast Asia situation.

But the stiffness of the past week, during which the two leaders bickered about the terms and the site for their meeting, appeared to have been completely dispelled by their face to face encounter.

The Soviet leader left no doubt that he endorsed Johnson's main theme of the day, which the President uttered in a brief luncheon toast. This theme was that the Soviet Union and the U.S. had a special responsibility to behave reasonably and constructively, and a special obligation "that we make it possible for other countries to live in peace with each other if this can be done."

Johnson said he and Kosygin agreed that they had 'some small contribution" to the ceasefire in this month's Middle East war, and were only sorry that they were unable to prevent it altogether — "although we tried."

The Johnson-Kosygin conference, held in the home of the president of Glassboro State College, was the fifth postwar meeting between an American president and a Soviet premier. It was the second in this country and, like the first, hetween former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at Camp David, Md. in 1959, appeared destined to create at least a momentary season of a "new spirit" in relations between the two govremments.

NOT ONLY WERE the difficult questions between the two countries not solved, but there appeared to have been no subsidiary agreements in relation to them. Nor had any such agreement been anticipated by the members of the

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they arrived for the confer-

But beside finding nonetheless that they had many points of coincident interest. Johnson and Kosygin

TOKYO (P)-Peking radio said Saturday "a great conspiracy on a worldwide basis is being directly planned" at the summit meeting between Soviet Premier Kosygin and President Johnson.

appeared to have "hit it off" extremely well on a personal level

The President remarked at lunch, after the two men had spent nearly two hours alone with their interpreters, that the real results of their conference "will be judged by what we can achieve in the future in order to achieve peace."

But Johnson added that he hoped that the meeting had "contributed to getting us to know each other better and therefore to like each other better, just as our ambassadors in Moscow and Washington have

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP)-

Quiet little Glassboro, a

12,800 persons, joined Yal-

ta and Potsdam in the his-

tory books Friday-and in

the minds of crowds of stu-

dents, newsmen, policemen,

tourists, popcorn salesmen

"Why here of all places?"

an excited Glassboro State

College coed asked when

she heard President John-

son and Premier Kosygin

were en route to the 175-

acre wooded campus for

the seventh meeting of

heads of U.S. and Soviet

"Why not?" another coed

way between New York

"It's nowhere, half-

governments.

and Washington.'

and balloon peddlers.

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#### drei A. Gromyko in New RUSSIA'S KOSYGIN ANSWERS CHEERS York next week. **★**★ Talks at Glassboro Take Some Wherever It Is, Glassboro Not of the Tension from Our Atmosphere said this: Nowhere U.S.A.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

and liked by the people they deal with."

goodfellowship persisted as

each man moved from the

college president's home past several thousand

Glassboro residents after

50 yards, Kosygin jumped from his limousine and

stood atop an embankment

to acknowledge the cheers.

FIFTEEN MINUTES lat-

er Johnson emerged and he

too went before the crowd,

which was by now chanting

today," he said. "And we

liked things here so well

we're coming here again on

Sunday. You people have

served your nation well by

having us here."
In his brief statement to

newsmen summarizing the

meeting, the President also

announced that whatever

business is left unfinished

Sunday would be carried on

by Secretary of State Rusk

and Foreign Minister An-

"We had a good meeting

'We Want Johnson.'

After driving only about

the conference.

The public display of

The astonishing length of President Johnson's talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the fact that they will meet again Sunday hints at the possibility that this was an historic moment - perhaps signaling a new era in Soviet-American relations.

The President and the premier discussed the Middle East and Vietnam, Nobody expected them to come up with ready solutions to what at the moment are largely insoluble problems. But the Glassboro summit is bound to have a heavy impact on the future course of world his-

A few days ago, many would have said that such a meeting would have been all but impossible in the context of what has been going on in the United Nations debate this week.

Indeed, the most impor-tant fact of this meeting would have been that the two men met at all. Now, the indications are that they really got down to cases. Perhaps that means future fruitful results. The face-to-face talks came at a time when the world had reason for worry. Once again Russia and America had looked at a prospect of showdown, this time over the Middle East war.

WHAT THIS summit accomplished was production of balm for the frayed nerves of a watching world which feared that a combi-nation of the Middle East

two nuclear superpowers — or at least to a new freeze in the cold war which could set the cause of peace back many years.

This was the seventh face-to-face meeting of an American president with a Soviet premier. Each meeting left its mark. The summits of President Roosevelt. with Premier Stalin at Yalta and Tehran shaped the course of history after World War II.

The meeting of Stahn and President Truman at Potsdam, Germany, after the 1945 Nazi surrender, determined the course Europe would take, and also had an impact on events in

President Eisenhower's meetings with Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin in Geneva in 1955 and with Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., in 1959, took some of the ice out of the cold war and opened the way for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue. The thaw did not last long either time, but each meeting had longrange results.

President Kennedy's meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961, the last of the Big Two summits before Glassboro, gave the young U.S. leader and the old Russian revolutionary an opportunity to size one another up in advance of

crisis and Vietnam could momentous events, which lead to a clash between the would include the showdown over Soviet missiles in Cuba.

IT IS OBVIOUS that Kosygin did not undertake to accept this summit on his own. He was in touch with Moscow and the collective Soviet leadership. Thus, that leadership itself stamped approval on such a meeting. Evidently it reathat whatever it might lose by an agreement to talk was less important than what might be gained in the way of eased ten-sions which could permit the Russians to go forward with their internal development programs.

It was not easy for either Johnson or Kosygin to agree to get together, though both probably wanted the meeting. Both were under extreme pressure to meet, even though both would have political worries as a consequence, at home and in foreign affairs.

Israel is the only reliable ally of the U.S. in the Middle East. But the Russian contention is that Israel should be forced to give up her gains from a lightning victory over the combined strength of the Arabs early this month, make restitution for damages and be branded an aggressor.

On the other hand, Kosygin probably had even more difficulties. The Arabs had

## AMID THRONG, PREMIER CLASPS HIS HANDS IN TRIUMPH Unable to Resist Cheers, Kosygin

By PETER GROSE New York Times Service

GLASSBORO, N.J. -The crowd cheered, the premier of the Soviet Union was ebullient-and all his words to the residents of Glassborn were full of good cheer and encouragement.

Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin probably could not rethe cheers and waves as he started driving off from his meeting with President Johnson. He stopped the car, jumped out, and, with Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin as his interpreter,

"I send you a greeting from the Soviet people want to assure you that our people want only one thing, and that is to live in peace with you; we want wars stopped."

The crowd cheered again, and one Glassboro resident shouted "Tovarich Kosygin - shake my hand." premier responded, and in a sort of afterthought reference to the hours of discussion just concluded, he

There are many beautiful and wonderful things to be done."

Dobrynin's translations could hardly be heard across the street crowded with several hundred bystanders, who had waited by the victorian house of

been given to understand they would get unlimited support from the Russians. They were disappointed that the support, when war came, was in words alone. Now they would watch suspiciously at what might come of the Glassboro meeting.

LOOKING over Kosygin's shoulder were the impatient revolutionary Communists of the world their voice Red China.

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Jumps From Car, Speaks to Crowd the college president's the president of Glassboro house, his normally dour College since midmorning. face was wreathed in Gesticulating and beaming, smiles. Observers saw Kosygin showed more enimmediately that, if looks thusiasm in public than at were any indication, the almost any other time in his 21/2 years as the Soviet summit meeting had gone well, so far. premier.

The premier's motorcade This was his first enresumed quickly after Kocounter with an American sygin's little talk and headcrowd, for during his week ed back to New York, Soin New York he had conviet officials accompanying fined himself to the busithe party scenied elated in ness at the United Nations General Assembly, with only brief and aloof sightthe general excitement of Glassboro, though they de-clined to discuss the meetseeing trips around the when he first appeared ing or add anything to the formal statements made as

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### Rout Protesters L.A. Police Club,

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cessive force was used."

At 9 p.m. the first phalanx of police moved into the protestors standing and sitting defiantly opposite the entrance to the hotel, driving them 200 yards across an open field that

### Mariner 5 **Near-Venus** Pass Likely

WASHINGTON (A) The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday that Mariner 5. now in its 10th day of flight, will pass within 2,500 miles of Venus on Oct. 19.

After its launching from Cape Kennedy June 14, the spacecraft was on a course that would have taken it across the orbit of Venus. 42,000 miles from the planet, on Oct. 18.

NASA said that flight path was chosen to avoid a possible collision with Venus should the spacecraft have refused to respond to in-flight commands.

In response to signals from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, June 18, Mariner 5 successfully accomplished the mid-course maneuver that will take it close enough to the planet to gather data on radiation and magnetle fields. NASA said there are no cameras among the equip-

and said, "I don't think ex- lies to the east of the 19story structure.

> Successive wedges, working with precision on numbered signals from commanders, sent the demonstrators reeling backwards.

A FEW rocks were thrown, but in general the marchers, ranging in age from infants cradled in the arms of parents to distinguihsed-looking senior citizens, did not attempt to fight with the police. Those few who did succumbed quickly to the club-swinging officers.

Half of the disorganized marchers were driven to heavily traveled Olympic Boulevard, there they milled about eventually forcing traffic to stop in both directions.

Several isolated incidents of violence erupted as motorists cowered in their stalled vehicles, but the efficient lines of advancing police forced the protestors steadily backward. Flowers, shoes, purses, broken eyeglasses, and demonstrators' signs which called for peace littered the scene of the disorder.

By 10:05 p.m. the only persons in front of the Century Plaza was a line of white-helmeted police officers standing guard.

At the pre-parade rally in Cheviot Hills Park, speakcontinually exhorted the marchers to remain peaceful and not to let the

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the publishing house telling them to cancel my subscrip-

tion, but month after month the magazines keep coming.

the magazine said she's sorry for the trouble it cost you,

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ing from the firm's officers for the last two years despite

her numerous requests. What can Action Line find out about this corporation? Mrs. J. B. H., Huntington Beach.

not paying its franchise tax, according to records in the corporation index of the California Secretary of State.

Once under suspension, a corporation cannot function

legally until it clears its record with the secretary of

state's office. Records of the Sacramento Franchise Tax

Board show the firm abandoned an application for a per-

mit to operate as a corporation in 1961, John Booker, cor-

porations counsel for the California Division of Corpora-

tons in San Francisco, told ACTION LINE the president of the firm, Edward Bloch, resigned last year and informed

the state the firm could no longer reply to mail due to a

lack of funds. However, court records in San Francisco show the corporation hasn't filed for bankruptcy. Booker

says any further action probably will require you to retain

day in July. Could you tell me who to contact to get her a

picture of her favorite star-Paul Newman? J. R. B., Los

Newman, says he'll send you a personalized, autographed

photo of Newman. The actor, 41, is noted for his roles in "The Outrage," "The Hustler" and "Cat on a Hot Tin

Roof," He's known in Hollywood as one who shuns publi-

city in his private life and dislikes dull conformity.

Q. A young woman friend of mine will have a birth-

A. Sure, Joe Halpeirn, public relations agent for actor

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actions of a few rabblerousers provoke them.

THE CROWD-estimated in figures that ranged upward from 10,000-included such varied elements as a large contingent from the Women's Strike for Peace movement to the late-arriving "Moonfire Funeral" group, weirdly garbed and parading behind four papier mache skulls mounted on poles.

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and emergency. Sometimes, with all the area codes and

such, even long-time residents of the state are confused.

REACTION

cal students who signed pledges not to serve in Vietnam because "it is the goal of the medical profession to prevent

and relieve human suffering," not to condone it in an un-

justifiable war. How can they say this? It is obvious they

haven't read the canons of the medical profession which

Recently I read in the newspaper about young medi-

system, serving a range of purposes from solemn speeches to rallying songs and music.

The range of speakers itself covered a spetrum from Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted child behavior expert to former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay.

DR. SPOCK, who has been active in anti-Victnam War movements said of President Johnson: hate him just as much as anyone here."

He also said that when

Johnson was a Texas senator, "He had a reputation for never quitting. If we have as much energy (in

war would be over." Spock paraded in the front line of marchers, but Clay announced that he would

the peace movement), the

not join the march giving only his "considence" as the reason.

Clay, who prefers his adopted Black Muslim name of Mohammad Ali, asserted he was in favor of the march and urged others

## Society Obviates War

"If the Arab nations were possessed of a rational social order, the threat of conflict with Israel would long ago have been dis-solved," Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel told an American Legion audience in Anaheim Friday night.

of law is as valid in international affairs as it is in Mississippi, Beverly Hills or Watts," he said.

and south, had found its base in the public will of the Vielnamese people, American men would not have to be fighting there

Kuchel addressed a banquet honoring retired Po-lice Capt. Russell E. Hamlyn and Fire Capt. Rayford

Kuchel earlier announced he was canceling several scheduled appearances in California next week. He had to cancel them "regretfully," he said, "to do battle

Kuchel explained he has to be in Washington next week when the Committee

on Interior and Insular Alfairs resumes discussion on the use of water in the lower Colorado River basin

### **Auto Shoots** Metal Part,

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (A)-A family's western vacation trip ended tragically when the transmission of a passing car exploded and piece of metal

Mrs. George Mihalik, 35, Warren, Ohio, was killed late Thursday as she sat at a roadside trailer park in this northern Arizona town, discussing the day's trip

with fellow tourists. Her daughter, Valerie, had her arm around her mother's back at the time, and the metal went through her left wrist, virtually severing the hand. The girl's hand was rejoined to the wrist at Winslow Memorial Hospital, and attendants said Friday it apparently

## **Kuchel Says Ordered**

"The search for the rule

"If 13 years ago the government of Vietnam, north today."

D. Knight.

for the entire state's future water supply."

## Kills Woman

through the mother's body.

would be saved

#### require a physician to aid anyone in need of medical help. The canons say nothing about aiding those only after you have judged the conflict as a "moral" one, It seems these students are only trying to hide their cowardice. They shouldn't be allowed to practice in the medical profession.

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### LBJ: Peace Our Goal

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sponsibility for world peace in the nuclear age."

before and that they have not ended our troubles and

"I cannot promise you

that this will not happen

again. The world remains

small and dangerous and all

nations, even the greatest,

have hard and painful choices ahead of them."

Johnson, shielded from the shouts of the demon-

strators by the most rigid

security blanket Los An-

geles has ever seen, was at

his witty best. He had a

wisecrack for virtually ev-ery target in the political

world has been told that a

successful politician has to

be something of an actor.

On show biz-"Many of

you are interested in show

business, especially motion

California has proved it."

California—"The

dangers.

O n

know that I sleep better evcry night knowing Jack Va-lenti is your president." "One meeting does not make a peace," Johnson said. "We all know that there have been meetings

On Premier Kosygin-"He has been a grandfather. longer than I have. And he and I agreed we wanted world peace for our grand-

The President in a white dinner jacket and blue pleated shirt was accompanied by his daughter, Lynda, who was in a blue beaded dinner dress and a high

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O'Hara's poems to be in-

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most of Africa.

volume.

## Teddy 'Hop to' for Russell

and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Day after day this week Senate debate droned on. For the sixth time in history, the august Senate of the United States sat in judgment on one of its own.

Seventy out of 100 memhers listened carefully, unhappily, obviously doing a disagreeable chore. One man only enjoyed the scene: Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, who hopped around the Senate floor like a sparrow searching for votes, not crumbs. He alighted on the Republican side of the aisle, beside Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, then went back to the Democratic side and

started to speak. He snapped his fingers. Up jumped Teddy Kennedy, the young senator from Massachusetts, like a dog obeying the master in an animal act. Tveddy began to ask questions, planted questions helpful to the senator under censure. Neryous ill-at-ease, unfamiliar the questions, Teddy dulifully did his chore and got it over with.

The other member of the

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walked by Dodd's attorney. Eberhart Deutsch, gave his arm a friendly squeeze.

ANOTHER New England Democrat. Tom McIntyre of New Hampshire, stood up to ask pro-Dodd questions of Sen. Gene Mc-Carthy of Minnesota, Mc-Intyre also appeared neryous. Other senators could scarcely hear him. They asked his to speak up. Some wonder why Catholic Democrats from New England appeared anxious to save Tom Dodd. Could it be that they are influenced by the letters senators have been receiving from Catholic priests?

Claiborne Pell, an Episcopalian blueblood from the adjoining state of Rhode Iswhose great-greatgrandfather, Lord Pell, sided with the British and fled Canada in 1776, was both nervous and conscientious about his vote. Pell told colleagues he'd only vote for Dodd halfway. He sympathized with Dodd on double billing.

Other senators stood up, spoke out loud and clear for Senate ethics: Everett Dirksen, R-III., Wayne Morse, D-Ore, Norris Cotton, R-N.H., Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, Mike Monro-

ney, D-Okla., Eugene Mc- nist Trotskyite, and closest Carthy, D-Minn., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

THE SENATE galleries watched, entranced. In the tourist gallery, speciators sat only 15 minutes, then filed out to make way for a new group. Ex-employes of Sen. Dodd, unable to get regular seats, stood in line 45 minutes to get the privilege of sitting only 15 minutes in the tourist gallery. Then they were ushered out and to spend another 45 minutes waiting to get back in. Their names were constantly being taken in vain by senators who seemed to want to warn their staffs not to follow the example of Dodd's employes. Yet they could hear only fragments of the debate which

they started.

The Senate press gallery, usually deserted, was jammed, interested, slightly cynical. Mary McGrory, neither cynical nor entranced, ran an admiring hand over Walter Mear's crewcut. The gesture interrupted neither the evenness of Walter's flattop nor his unflustered flow of words to the Associated Press. . Russell Long looked up from the Senate floor at the press gallery, spied one coauthor of this column, made his hands move up and down in front of his mouth, like the jaws of a crocodile. Earlier, he had told the Senate: "Drew Pearson is a crocodile .

Jack Anderson is a snake." The debate continued. Sitting in an overstuffed chair in one corner of the Senate chamber is a bald little man who occasionally

man to Tom Dodd.

MARTIN is paid by all the taxpayers - not Sen. Dodd - to work on the Internal Security Committee to protect the United States. Yet he is giving all his time to Dodd, now and for many years previously. He has a desk in Dodd's office, and when elections are held in Connecticut, David Martin is up in Connecticut campaigning. He once was paid \$1,000 out of Dodd's. dinner funds as a campaign

Martin holds a sheaf of papers in his lap, watches the debate, sometimes calls Dodd's attorneys off the Senate floor for secret huddles. At one time he called off as many as seven Doddites for a strategy confer-

So went the debate during the sixth time in American history that a U.S. senwas up for censure; an unhappy debate by unhappy senators, the unhapbeing Abe Ribicoff, the other senator from Connecticut, a Jew elected by Catholic votes who knows he must have those votes to be re-elected.

It's been a quibbling debate, with undue time wasted over procedure and minutiae; with Russell Long trying to wear the Senate

WASHINGTON (A) The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed an end to free drinks aboard airlin-The board has given the industry until July 24 to re-

Airlines

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for Drinks

spond to a proposed rule that would require each airline to file provisions for the type and amount of charges for in-flight liquor service, in the same manner that they file passenger fares and cargo rates.

The tentative rule says that "It is the policy of the board to require that each passenger who receives such in-flight service shall be assessed a charge therefor which shall be reasonably related to the cost and value of the service, in all classes of service."

On most trunk airlines. first class passengers receive free drinks, and coach passengers pay \$1 a drink.

The board explained its policy regarding liquor toward movies and other in flight benefits. The CAB said these services are separate from the transportation functions of the airlines, and therefore the cost should be borne as much as possible by the passengers receiving the service.

THE WORLD OF WHEELS

African History Vitalized on most college campuses. (One might also note that the volume contains nine poems by editor liams and only one by Wil-

One critic, John Ashbery, has said of O'Hara, "With-

out demonstrating aware-

ness of even the basic eti-

quette of prosody, O'Hara grabs for the end prod-

hands it over . . to the reader, without excuses."

'Meditations in an Emer-

gency," a reissue of some of O'Hara's best work,

clearly demonstrates that

readers rough-handed but

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O'Hara often came to his

empty-handed.

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American Revolution, By

North Callahan, Bobbs-

Some 100,000 Tories,

whose loyalties remained

with King George III during

the American Revolution, became "displaced per-

sons" when England lost

the war. They were more often than not highly ac-

complished, professional

men and cultured women,

but they had backed the

wrong horse, and, from

Maine to Georgia, aban-doned their homes, friends

and belongings and escaped

radical mobs just barely in time. North Callahan,

N.Y.U. historian, tells their

story with compassion and fills in some "blind spots"

in Revolutionary War his-

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THEATRES

– the delight – and

liam Carlos Williams). The fact that there has been token acceptance of O'Hara comes as something of a reversal. For a number of years O'Hara was paimed off by some as just a late-blooming Beat of the post-"Howl" period and others as someone whose work only approxi-

mated poetry. Certainly, there are definite grounds for questioning whether indeed O'Hara was a poet. In his work he rarely bothered to follow even the basic dicta of the profession, He either ignored or was ignorant of all accepted tradition - but then such was the case with many poets of the 20's who have been deified in

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Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the ethics committee which drew and pressed the resolution of censure, saw in the action a new start for the Senate.

Dodd, with his voice choked and his hand to his breast at times, told his colleagues: "I don't have any feeling of wrongdoing. If I did, I don't think I'd show up again.

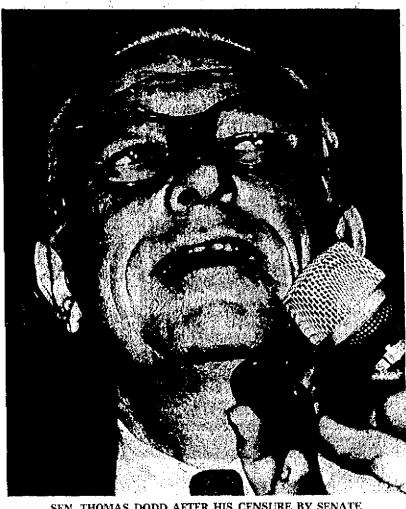
"I feel a grave mistake was done to me. I shall continue to conduct myself as best I can. I'll be here tomorrow. I'll be here every day trying to do my job as best I can. It won't be easy, but that's my job.

"I LOVE the Senate. I hope my honor is not diminished in your sight. I hope to walk among you as long as the people of my state permit me to do

Stennis said: "This is a new start, in a way, for the Senate. The committee has no plea, no disappointment, not anything, That's it." Dodd was censured on a

vote of 92.5 for spending personally money raised politically. The Senate then dropped, 51-45, a charge of intentional double-billing for travel expenses.

Dodd is the sixth senator in American history consured or formally con-



SEN. THOMAS DODD AFTER HIS CENSURE BY SENATE

demned by his colleagues. But he is the second man to punished by the 90th Congress for misconduct.

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**DODD** voted against his own censure. His only supporters were Demoratic

Sens. Russell B. Long of Louisiana and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Republicans Strom Thur-

and John Tower of Texas. Dodd told newsmen after the session that until the inquiry into his affairs began more than a year ago he had planned not to seek re-election in 1970. But, he said, the probe and its results have made it imperative that he seek exoneration fram the voters.

The Senate's decision undoubtedly was a grave political blow to the two-term senator. Whether is will be fatal to his career remains to be seen.

It does not however, deprive him of his seniority, committee assignments or other prerogatives of a senator. The real punishment will be whatever stigma attaches to the Senate judg-

Dodd was spared the fate of Adam Clayton Powell, the Negro congressman excluded by the House when Congress convened Jan. 10. Powell, since re-elected to the Harlem seat he was denied, is fighting his case in the federal courts.

SEN. Everett M. Dirksen, R-III., told reporters the impact of Dodd's censure will depend on the Connecticut senator himself, "on his personal flexibility and whether he regards this as momentary difficulty in life to be brushed aside no, not brushed aside, to be accepted as a lesson."

Dirksen said Dodd will not be shunned by fellow

The Senate acted after a 14- month investigation by the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, which charged that Dodd:

Raised at least \$450,273 through seven political testimonials and a reelection campaign, and authorized use of at least \$116.083 of this money for personal purposes.

Dodd contended the testimonials were personal benefits, with the money a tax-free gift. And he argued that their proceeds fell \$55,000 short of balancing the personal funds he has used for political purposes.

2. Requested and accepted payments from both the government and private organizations for his travel seven trips, during which he did Senate business and also gave speech-

Dodd cantends these were bookkeeping mistakes of which he knew nothing.

### Reagan Raps Johnson on Mideast Indecision OMAHA, Neb. (49) -

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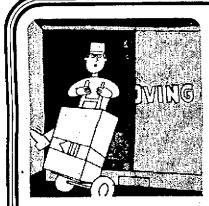




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## Abort Death Trial Set

cian, Dr. Henry H. Holder, 42, will be arraigned Monday in his home city on a Grand Jury indictment charging him with the abortion death of coed Sandra Sly, 19, of Garden Grove.

Up to a late hour Friday afternoon, Dr. Holder had not posted the \$37,500 bail fixed by Superior Court, which sliced the bail demand in half on his affidavit that the \$75,000 de-manded by Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Pike was exorbitant.

Dr. Holder surrendered himself Thursday night under the Grand Jury true bill and was booked into the county jail.

He is accused of aborting

Miss Sly, a 19-year-old stu-dent of California State **MCLANE** 



May 20, and with responsibility for her death May 23 in Orange County Medical

Center from an infection. The indictment also charged him with abortions Feb. 22, March 19, April 19 and May 3, all this year, and all on San Bernardino County women.

#### Freed on Bail

A 50-year-old Long Beach woman was freed on \$1,500 bail Friday after she was booked on suspicion of four counts of grand theft from YWCA funds.

Ann Yvonne Houser, 4146 Clark Ave., is accused of using YWCA checking and charging accounts for \$2,080 of her own purchases, the district attornev's office said.

The woman, mother of a teen-age daughter, was of-fice manager of the YWCA's Camping Council of Southern California. She was arrested Thursday.

#### A Mother Burned

A Long Beach mother burned over 46 per cent of her body when she rushed back into her blazing apartment after leading her fiveyear-old son to safety, was in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital Friday.

Lorrain R. Stephenson, 1736 E. Fourth St., Apt. 19, returned to her apartment to rescue her two cats and

### S. C. Gould Dies; Sears Ex-Manager

Stedman C. Gould, 61, former Sears manager in Long Beach and Los Angeles, died this week at his home at 4210 Myrtle Ave.

Gould's death was dis-covered Thursday. A heart attack is believed to have been the cause.

Funeral services will be announced by Forest Lawn,

Gould was active in the Downtown Kiwanis Club for 23 years and was a former president. He was lientenant governor of Division 13 at the time of his death.

Gould, a graduate of UCLA, remained active in the work of his fraternity, Sigma Pi.

Ile is survived by his wife, Carolyn; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Abbott and Mrs. Carol Ann Mumma, and four grandchildren.

College at Fullerton, on a parakeet from the 1:15 a.m. fire.

> The woman told police her apartment was full of smoke when she awoke and she leaped out of bed and rushed her son, Brian, out

of the apartment. When she returned to save the pets, her nylon nightgown caught fire.

Adjacent apartments were also damaged in the blaze, which fire officials said apparently started in a gas stove.

Only one of Mrs. Stephenson's cats escaped the

#### Rotary Scholarships

The Rotary Club of Long Beach announced Friday 19 cash scholarship awards for students in Long Beach City College and California State College at Long

The scholarships — \$100 or \$20 each - go to students seeking training in various occupations rather than general academic Occupations listed include accounting, dental

retary, nursing, auto repair, architectural drawing, X-

ray technician, police. The students are graduates of the five public high schools and St. Anthony's.

The students are Benja-min Jay Alhadeff, Lake-wood; Jane Alpizar, Wilson; Anna Benson, Milli-kan; Suzanne H. Crisa, Millikan: Charles E. Daggett, Jordan; Susan Margaret Guerin, Wilson; Donna M. Hall, Jordan; Terri M. Menshek, Wilson; Barbara A. Roos, Poly; Karl E. Neely, Poly; Alan V. Shiell, Lake-wood; Ramona Sutton, Wilson; Brenda Wolterman, St.

Anthony's. Second-year recipients are James M. Gardiner, Mil-



young girls told police they authorities. The teen-ager likan: Barbara Ann Garfield, Lakewood; Arthur G. James, Jordan; Diane Messersmith, Millikan; Carole M. Patten, Poly; Karen Robertson, St. Anthony's.

#### Molester Suspect

A 15-year-old Long Beach youth was booked on suspicion of crimes againstchildren Friday after two were molested near two West Side apartments. The bareloot teen ager is

accused of offering a 4-year old and a 6-year-old money to perform sexual acts.

Police, assisted by the first victim's father, spotted the youth outside his home nearby at 2 p.m. He was arrested by juvenile

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## Almost All Gout Cases Can Be Controlled

Medical-Science Editor

Cout, said by some to be the most painful disease known, doesn't necessarily have a predilection for the executive suite, a medical authority said in Long Beach Fri-

day.

"A ditch-digger can have it too," according to Dr. Nathan E. Headley, a former chairman of the Arthritis Foun-

dation.

"Gout is not reserved for executives," said Dr. Headley, associate clinical professor of medicine at USC, in a lecture at St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital.

Reason: "It's hereditary," according to Dr. Headley.

drive of gout patients are higher than average.

Fortunately, 90 per cent of all cases of gout, one of the earliest diseases recognized by man, can now be controlled by a combination of two drugs, Dr. Headley said.

Dr. Headley said the drugs are two old standbyscolchicine, a pain-killer, and probenecid (Benemid), a drug that increases the body's excretion of uric acid.

(Gout is marked by excessive level of uric acid in the blood.) If these two drugs don't work, a new one, allopurinol, can be added to the regimen, he said.

Allopurinol, also known as Zyloprim, is an "extremely valuable" drug, he said, because of its mode of action.

Unlike other antigout drugs, allopurinol actually

The general government

\$102,569,661 is \$7.4 million

higher than the budget fi-nancing this fiscal year,

which ends June 30. It is al-

most \$20 million more than

proposed at

budget

"A tremendous drug," Dr. Headley commented. But because of allopurinol's newness, it should not be used in "the first line of attack," he suggested.

To date, however, few bad side effects have shown up following the use of allopurinol, he said.

Although high living doesn't cause gout, as once thought, overindulgence in food and alcoholic drink can trigger attacks, Dr. Headley said. As a consequence, acute attacks of gout are often

seen around a holiday season, he said. Gout is a disorder of uric-acid metabolism - meaning that the body chemistry is out of killer, resulting in more uric acid in the tissues than ought to be,

of painful, swollen joints, particularly of the big toe.

Dr. Headley says patients have told him: "It's the worst pain I've ever had."

The drugs indomethacin (Indocin) and phenyibutazone (Butazolidin) are valuable drugs to cope with acute attacks, he said.

Then, a maintenance program-a "lifetime program" -using colchicine and Benemid can usually control the disorder, he added.

Dr. Headley's appearance was supported by a grant from Merck Sharp & Dohme, pharmaceutical firm

#### **5-CENT TAX TRIM?**

## Orange County Sees Rate Cut

By BOB GEIVET

With the spectacular 13 per cent increase in Orange County's assessed valuation, the probable tax rate to finance a record budget can be trimmed from four to five cents, it was learned Friday.

Should the Board of Supervisors consider the \$102.6 million general government budget as low as can be whittled -- the tax rate needed would be \$1.78 or \$1.79. The board had

Southland

Firms Seek

Scripps Job

Among the five potential

subcontractors submitting

proposals to furnish and

operate a drilling vessel

during a project planned by Scripps Institution of

Oceanography were three Southern California ocean-

orientated companies, it

Jeffery D. Frautschy, as-

sistant director of Scripps in San Diego, said the institution had received propos-

als to provide a vessel ca-

pable of drilling wells down

to 2,500 feet in water as

deep as 20,000 feet from

Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., Long Beach; Western Offshore Drilling

and Exploration Co., Santa Fe Springs; and Global Ma-rine, Inc., Los Angeles.

Frautschy said also that

two Texas firms, Sca-Mole International, S.A., Ingle-

side, and Southeastern

Drilling, Inc. Dallas, had submitted proposals to pro-

vide a vessel during the 18-

The project calls for drill-

ing and taking of core sam-

ples in both the Atlantic

and Pacific, Frantschy said.

'The vessel must be capa-

ble of supplying laboratories, quarters, and subsist-

ence for 21 scientists. It

must be self-sustaining for periods of 60 to 90 days be-

tween ports of call, the di-

The project is part of the

National Ocean Sediment

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rector said.

month research effort.

was revealed Friday.

figured last week that it would call for a tax rate of \$1.82, up nine cents from the present \$1.73 rate.

Supervisors said they do not consider that a hike of five cents on the tax rate would be "out of line for this budget."

County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw estimated the assessed worth for the county for 1967-68 fiscal year would be a record \$2,876,153,210. This is up \$306,404,110 from the current fiscal year.

HEADSTONE FOUND ON LAWN

Long Beach postal workers will stage a

"We want to point out the inequities in

The demonstration is being arranged to

"bring the public's attention to the fact

that postal people have not achieved

equality in pay," the spokesman added.

quiet demonstration today from 10 a.m. to

noon in front of the main post office, Third

pay for postal employes," a spokesman for

the Long Beach Postal Union of the Na-

Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

tional Postal Union said Friday.

ley. So far, no one knows where they came from.

Bobby Castro, 10, looks at tombstone found on the lawn of his home at

1619 E. 17th St. Friday. Police found another grave marker in a nearby al-

Postal Workers Staging

Salary Protest Today

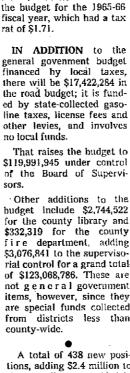
cluded a probable five per cent increase in the worth of public utilities, which are assessed by the state in

He said there is a "chance" that these might increase more than five per cent, but "it is unlikely

## INDEPENDENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1967 MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Press-Telegram



A total of 438 new positions, adding \$2.4 million to the payroll, are provided in the 1967-68 fiscal year budget proposed for Orange County.

The Orange County Medical Center wants 86 more on its staff; the county jail personnel would increase 77, there would be 66 added to the juvenile hall and 62 to the welfare administration, topping the list.

Salaries and wages would increase \$4,742,470 to a total of \$48,607,480.

### 33 TV Sets. Cash Stolen by Burglars

Thirty-three television sets worth \$3,340 were sto len Friday from the TV Rental Service, 2462 Atlantic Ave., by burglars who pried open a rear door.

Long Beach police said \$200 was also taken from a cash box.

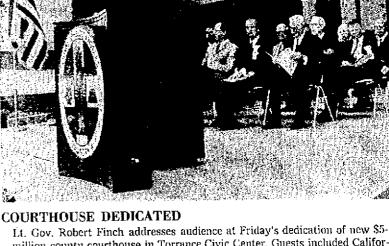
Officers said the prowlers parked a truck in an alley next to the shop, climbed over a six-foot fence and forced open the door.

After rifling desk drawers and file cabinets, they loaded up TV sets from the display room, police said.

#### Norwalk GI Killed in Vict

A Norwalk man was among 25 servicemen killed in action, according to a Friday announcement of the Defense Department.

He was Army Pfc. Ignacio Portugal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Portugal, 11437 Milano Ave.



million county courthouse in Torrance Civic Center. Guests included California Supreme Court Justice Louis H. Burke, county supervisors and officials of 11 South Bay cities. New facility includes seven Superior courtrooms, four Municipal courtrooms and court-related offices.

### Sale of Yacht 'Marcheta' Confirmed, but Up \$10,000 been owned by Mrs.

Marcheta was confirmed in U.S. District Court Friday, with the price advanced another \$10,000 but the new owner still the same.

Later bids meant that Cyril W. Welch, retired industrial laundry owner, had to up his purchase price from the \$70,000 he bid at public auction at the Long Beach Marina Sunday, but Welch is now the official new owner, reported auctioneer Mario Piatelli, of Beverly Hills.

Piatelli noted \$80,000 is "still a very good price" for 136-foot converted minesweeper that is estito be worth \$400,000. The craft has

Marcheta Carter, who lived aboard and developed a reputation as a "mystery woman" in splendid isola-

The vessel became involved in litigation arising from charges for work to prepare it for a world voyage and was ordered auctioned to satisfy liens. While bidding remained open, pending the court

confirmation of sale, Piatelli said, H. E. Palmer, owner of Palmer Electric Co., South Gate, raised the offer to \$77,000, to which Welch responded with the \$80,000. Sale was confirmed Judge Albert Lee Stephens on charter. Alamitos Bay

to refurbish the vessel and

either sell it or operate it

### Bridge Open For Traffic. The newly constructed,

northerly half of Second Street Bridge over Alamitos Bay has been opened to. traffic, and demolition of the southerly half of the old span was begun Friday.

Guy F. Atkinson is removing the old bridge and building a new and wider span under a \$763,970 contract. The new bridge is scheduled to be completed in October.

One lane of traffic in each direction is open on the north half of the bridge. When the bridge is completed, it will have three traffic lanes in each direc-

#### First Pier J Well Produces

The first well drilled on Pier J in the Port of Long Beach by Thums Long Beach Company produced its half millionth barrel of oil on Thursday, according te a company spokesman.

The well, J-145, was spudded on July 16, 1965 and produced its first barrel of oil on August 4.

Cumulative production from the Long Beach unit has reached approximately 15.5 million barrels as of

### I,P-T Staff Men Win Top Honors

The Independent, Press-Telegram won honors in the Better Newspaper Contest at the 82nd annual convention of the National Newspaper Association now in session at Rich-mond, Va.

First place for the best sports slory went to Loel Schrader for a feature recalling the variety of nicknames worn by athletes and athletic organizations through the years. The headline was "Oh, for the Old Time Name Droppers."

Third place for the best news picture went to Roger Coar for a photo entitled "The Many Faces of Politics." It catches the mood of park bench sitters who



LOEL SCHRADER

were unaware that the governor of California was shaking hands behind them.

Since then the company has completed 145 wells. June I, 1967.

### FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

### Signal Hill Cuts Taxes - Again!

The City of Signal Hill is looking forward to the time when it can eliminate property tax, Fred Baxter, city administrator, said Friday.

His remark followed a 1-cent cut in tax by the city council, bringing the rate to 83 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This makes the fourth consecutive year that taxes have been reduced in Signal Hill, The rate in Long Beach is \$1.50, which is not high in comparison with many

At the same time the City Council gave city employes 41/2 per cent across-the-board increase. City wages have increased 26 per cent in five years.

"There are several reasons why Signal Hill can cut

taxes and increase costs," Baxter said. "Most important is our continuing clean-up campaign which is attracting new business to Signal Hill. Sales tax last year was \$119,000 over estimate, bringing the total to \$519,000. And the increase in new housing actually raised the total property

We are able to pay our employes more because they are worth more. We have good employes who want to give a good day's work for a good day's pay. The raises are a strong incentive. And we have increased the output per man by giving him good equipment to work with." Signal Hill is a city without debt.

### Lawndale Widow **Given Navy Cross** By BUCK LANIER

Navy Editor

A Navy wldow stood bravely Friday and received the Navy's highest award for her husband.

Hospitalman Gollie L. Grant, 4451 W. 164th St., Lawndale was killed Sept. 19, 1966, in Vietnam, but in his death he was cited for "extraordinary heroism in the ful-fillment of his duties while working with the 26th Marines. 3rd Division during Operation Prairie and resulted in saving the life of a wounded Marine."

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, U.S. Naval Base Los Angeles, made the presentation to Mrs. Grant in his office at the Long Beach Naval Station. Only the Medal of Honor stands above the Navy

Cross. Just five crosses have been awarded in the Vietnam

THE CITATION, signed by then Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze for President Johnson, said: "... The lead squad came under intense automatic weapons and sniper fire, wounding several Marines ...

Hospitalman Grant ran unhesitatingly forward for 25 yards through deadly enemy fire to aid the wounded . . . He was hit while moving toward the nearest wounded Marine, but ignored his wound and crawled toward the injured man . . While applying battle dressing Grant was hit again, but selflessly continued to complete treatment and directed the casualty to the rear . . . Moving toward another wounded Marine, Grant was mortally wounded by a third round . .

Hospitalman Grant had been in Vietnam nine weeks. 



It was pointed out that workers are av-

eraging less than \$6,000 a year, and the

NPU is seeking a 15 per cent pay hike or one-year upgrade for all, effective July 1.

bill offers 4.5 per cent which "is not

bers of Congress seeking the hike.

The spokesman noted that a current

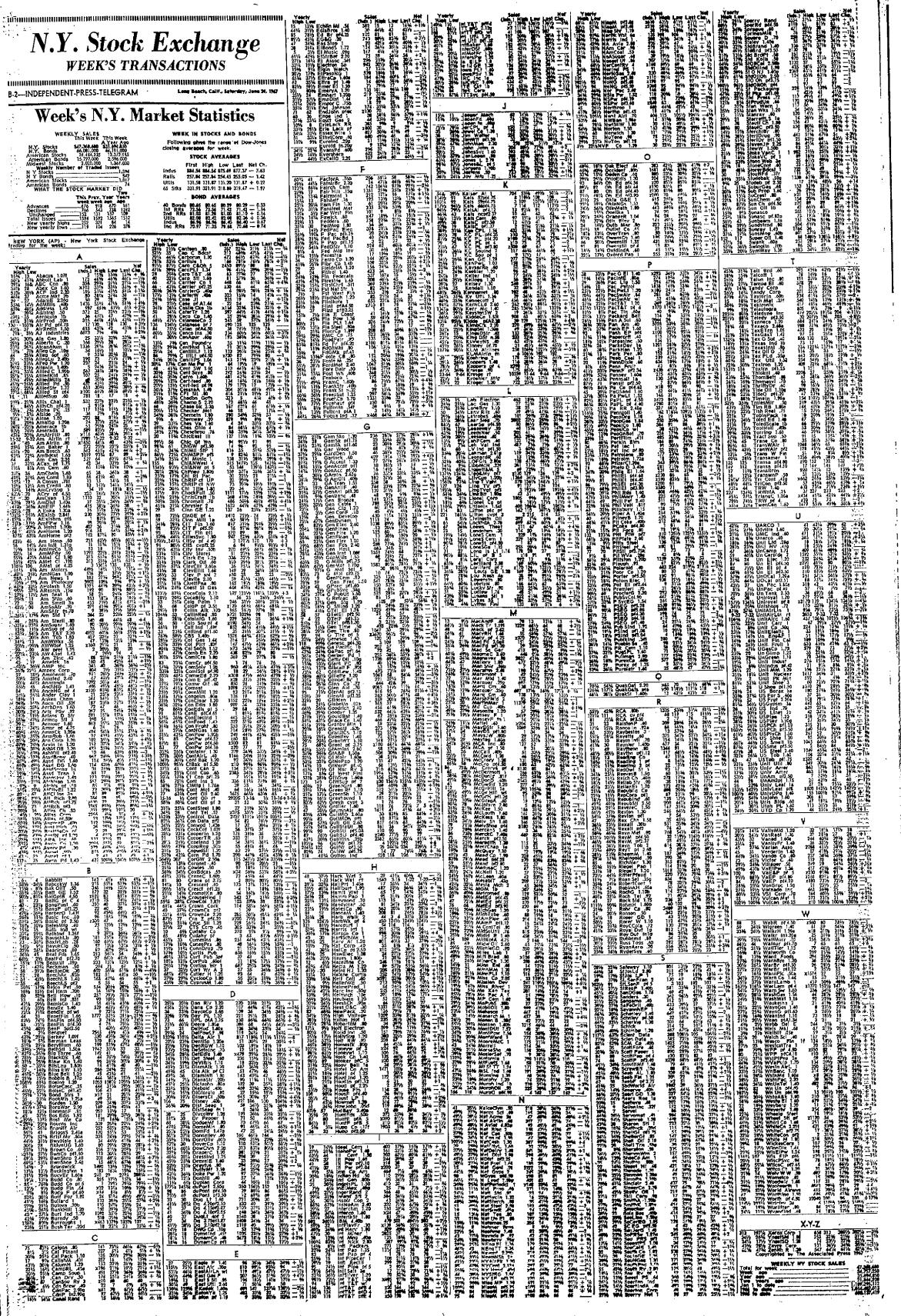
The NPU has sent letters to all mem-

Today's activity will be the fifth in

Southern California in the past month.

Others have been in Lakewood, Glendale,

REAR ADM. Horace V. Bird presents Navy cross to Mrs. Gollie L. Grant, widow of Hospitalman Gollie 1. Grant who was killed last September in Vietnam.



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NEW YORK (A) -- The marked time last week as the United Nations debated the Middle East crisis.

An air of caution prevailed in Wall Street as investors waited to see if a summit meeting could be arranged between President Johnson and Soviet Priemier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The heads of the two great powers got together Friday but the market closed before any word came out about their dis-

There was little in the economic news to inspire the market. Talk of a tax increase, perhaps late in the year, again was heard. A report that major railroads are generally pessimistic about prospects for their 1967 earnings hurt rail issues. New factory or ders for durable goods in May posted their sharpest gain since last Stptember.

FOR THE week the Dow Jones average of 30 indus-trials declined 7.63 to

The Associated Press 60stock average last week dipped 1.6 to 316.2.

Of 1,594 issues traded, 766 declined and 676 ad vanced. There were 252 new 1967 highs and 119

new lows.

Reflecting the cautious mood of investors, volume for the week fell to 47,368,680 shares from 54,757,250 the previous

THE TREND for the week was set Monday when, in a quiet session, the averages were conflicting but declines of individual issues outnumbered ad-

The averages declined slightly on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday

Trading was heavy throughout the week on the American Stock Exchange, where many lower prices issues got a big play.

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With E. F. Hutton & Co. It was a case of more of the same Thursday as the market, following the pattern which has been seen most of this week, again drifted lower in lacklustre trading. Caution seemed to be the watchword as traders and investors remained apprehensive over diplomatic maneuv-

erings at the United Nations.

It was the fourth successive loss for the Dow-Jones industrial average and the fifth decline in the last seven sessions after the rally from the June 5 lows peaked out on June 13. During these past seven sessions, the blue chip index has given up only 10.46 points of the 38.83 points that were gained in the six days after June 5, so this decline would seem to be well within the bounds of a normal technical reaction.

LOSSES over the past seven days in the broadly based averages have been similarly small and there has been only limited damage to the generally favorable technical background. But perhaps more important, and this is more visual then statistical, the weakness in many key is sues over the past week or so seemed to attract new buying rather than bring on more selling, this despite the myr iad of international and economic uncertainties that have been hovering over the market. In other words, the selling is not feeding on itself as it usually would do if this were to be a significant declining phase. While the diplomatic news may lead to some further near-term irregularity, there are still numerous issues whose chart patterns and tape action suggest higher levels and which can be purchased during periods of temporary weakness

. Addressograph-Multigraph —68— and Magnavox —41%— have acted particularly well in the weaker market this week. The former has reached a new recovery peak and indicates a near-term objective of about 70 while Magnavox has been able to overcome some unfavorable industry comments in the financial press and scems to be capa ble of reaching the 45 area as its first objective. U.S. Smelting —651/4— has been attracting buying on any dips and this issue appears to have further gains ahead of it, mead Johnson —33\%— Philips Electronics & Pharmaceutical —37\%— and Dresser Industries —52\%— Philadelphia & Reading —63\%— and United Fruit —43\%— have been in a consolidation phase this week but these issues do not seem to have exhausted their upside potential.

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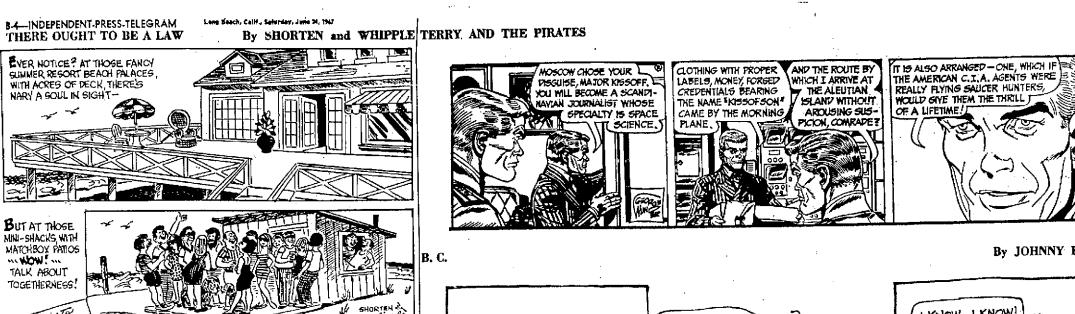
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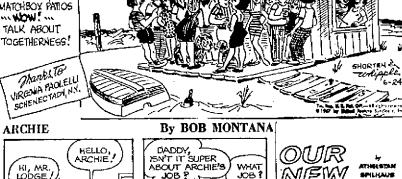
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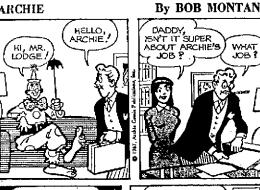
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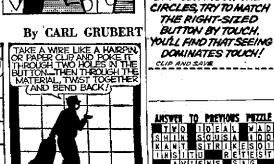
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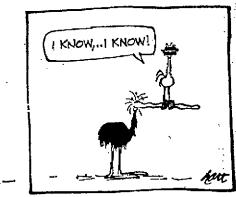
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CERTAINLY, ANN! GIVE ME PAP? I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE AN EVENING FLIGHT THE FLIGHT HOME! CAN YOU MEET NUMBER AND ME AT THE AIRPORT? TIME OF RETURNING TO HER TIME OF HOTEL ROOM ANN DECIDES TO CALL HER

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BY THE WAY, PIP YOU SEE KATHERINE? YES...I LEFT HER JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO! THE TRUTH IS THAT I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT HER! By Paul Sellers

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DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM MISS PEACH



"BOY IF YOUR MOM HEARD YOU SAY THAT, SHE'D WASH YOUR MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP! I'M JUST GOINN CHARGE YOU A PENNY."

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## Livelier Discussions Than Last Year Mark Methodist Convention

By LES RODNEY

If spirited debate means more life, as some folks hold, Southland Methodism is more alive than it was in 1966. Unlike last year's rather quiet session, there were fireworks at the 117th annual conference this

As 1,500 ministers and lay leaders representing about 500 churches and 270,000 members filled the great chapel on the pastoral Redlands campus, sharpest words flew in discussions of Christlan concern on that nagging bugaboo, the remnants of structural segregation within the national Methodist Church, and on Vietnam.

and the war are probably also the two hollest issues among the general populaone might conclude that the church is increasingly in the world.

oddly enough, erupted in the vote favoring the impending merger of the 10million-strong Methodist Church and the United Evanglical Brethren. Oddly because race has nothing whatsoever to do with the union with the 750,000strong EUB, which has no structural segregation problem at all.

AND EVEN more oddly sure World

ed that nobody at all sounded off in favor of segregation, and that includes delegates with a Southern background who spoke. And nobody was voting FOR segregation when they

ed in 1939, a compromise measure permitted an alltion." One of six major divisions, and the only one

graphical lines, it was spread across 13 states within the Southwestern and South Central bounda-

Through the years since, there has been much unease, and some bitterness, about this reluctant concession to old Jim

It should be noted that much, progress; has been made in recent years on a voluntary basis. This includes the transfer out of the segregated jurisdiction of whole conferences, as well as individual churches. In this process, two of the five Negro bishops came to preside over mostly white conferences, in the North Central area, perhaps an underplayed step forward. Since 1964, no Methodist church has been part of a segregated Negro setup except in the diehard Southeast.

And now the merger language urges the voluntary elimination of all structural segregation, with a target date of 1972.

THOUGH TOO strong for some in the Southeast, this is not good enough for many who believe any structural segregation intolerable in a Christian communion in these days. And so some of them took the occasion of the merger

vote to make their princi-

pled stand, Said Dr. Clav:

"I understand why many will vote yes, and it hurts me to have to say no to un-ion. It is said that some would not understand a no vote. I would rather be right than be understood. I have to vote against this union, much as I favor unlon, because this still permits the annual conferences in the Southeast to do as they please about segregation. I believe God does not want in the year of 1967 segregation in His church."

Many more delegates aplauded the speech than the number who voted "no."

Conference treasurer Dr. Wesley Hole may have won some delegates back to the "yes" side with a reasoned appeal in which he termed a protest vote a completely misdirected effort in this context, and

GOD AS 'GROUND OF BEING' **CUTS NO ICE WITH KENNEDY** 

Preaching in his usual informal (and eloquent) style to delegates at Redlands, Bishop Gerald Kennedy dropped in an unmistakable thrust at some of the new theological concepts, making clear that he differentiates between the

need for the church to have social concern for the world of its own day, and the watering down of the concept of God The hishon's text was from the Old Testament: "He Is Not the God of the Dead, But of the Living," hitting at ultra-conservative notions that religion is always on the side of the safe and the status quo and must say no to everything new. "The old Testament," he said, "was Our Lord's He knew it well." And then he added parenthetical-

ly, "It doesn't talk about God as some ground of being, or

questions and explain what

they were about. On the an-

nouncement boards was the

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you, as a Christian, to join us in responsibly witness-

ing against the war in Viet-

It was quiet different.

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the statement was put to a

vote. It contained such strong language as: "Look-

ing over our shoulder, the nations of the world stand

aghast as they see the most

powerful military machine

in the world pour more and

more men and firepower

into this small and impoverished country." It asked,

in a series of "sincere ques-

tions troubling many of us"

been in our talk of negotia-

tions?" "If our position is

moral, why are the other

nations of the free world,

the secretary general of the

United Nations, the Pope, and the World Council of

Churches all so critical of our policies?" "Is it in the

interests of democracy to

support a government in

Vietnam that systematical-

ly stifles all opposition to

its policies among its own

people?" "In as much as the

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pointed out that a "no" vote actually put the protesters "on the same side as the avowed segregationists." Only in several conferences, South deep where many consider the 1972 voluntary language too strong a push toward equality, has the merger resolution been voted down.

as a vague truth, or light . . .

It was apparent that the argument at Redlands was hardly a matter of black and white.

The final vote was 725-177. The voting on Vietnam was much, much closer.

LAST YEAR at Redlands, you could hardly tell there was a Vietnam War going on (much to the dismay of some delegates who felt the Southland Conference's traditionally bold "cutting edge" was being

blunted.) This week, delegates had in their hands a statement by the Board of Christian Social Concerns which was at least as strong a questioning of the U.S. position as that advanced by any denomination in the land. Along the walk leading to the big line-up for meals Wesleyan Youth had set up a Vietnam Concern booth, with literature, recordings, and earnest young men and women pleased to answer any

elections, are we justified in terming the struggle an 'invasion' rather than civil war?" "Are we prepared, against military advice, to move into a major land war on the land mass of Asia if China enters the fray on behalf of a beleaguered North Vietnam?"

ENOUGH delegates considered these questions unpalatable to defeat the resolution. But Gallup Pollers and pulse takers might find interest in the startling fact that the motion to elimi-nate these "far out" questions carried by only one vote.

A majority of seven was then won for the shortened resolution, the heart of which remained the dovish 'Today the greater risks are in the direction of escalation, the lesser risks in the direction of peace."

In a communion in which the role of the bishop is traditionally a strong one, rather than that of a figurehead, and particularly where that bishop is as popular and charismatic a leader as Bishop Kennedy, his own shift of position on Vietnam in the past year undoubtedly had something to do with the unbirdlike spectacle of doves on the offensive and hawks on the defensive.

With typical candor, Bishop Kennedy has stated

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that, once a "mild hawk," he has become "increasingly a dove." The war, he says, "confronts us with its denial of the faith of the Christian Church" and "it seems clearer to me every day that we can never justify a continuing escalation ... I think the church must say to the nation that

this war must be stopped. Though emotions run high even among men and wamen of God these controversial questions, the arguments and atmosphere were not the same as one finds on the same subjects in the secular world.

Always there was res pect for the motivation of the speaker, attention to what he said, and when the matter was done and disposed of by the ballot, the very same people sat down together in continued earnest fellowship and addressed themselves as Christian brothers and sisters to the other matters on hand.

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financial assistance for their religiously sponsored school systems seriously threaten the principle of the separation of church and state, the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) was told this week in a report by the organization's Committee on Church and State delivered at the conference in Los Angeles.

The report also pointed out that the "battlefield" for monetary aid has shifted from the "federal to the state arena." The groups are seeking changes in existing laws, introducing new. legislation and attempting to alter the con-stitutions of some states, the report said.

It pointed out a combination of factors has added to the danger. One condition cited was the coalition of

by sectarian forces seeking thodix Jewry, both of which need funds to maintain their parochial schools. Rabbi Edward E. Klein of New York, chairman of the committee, stated: Those seeking aid have

found limited assistance granted through federal funds, and at the same time have been blocked legally through various decisions in the U.S. Supreme Court." He added, "Many people are afraid to upset the ap-

plecart of the newly found ecumenical spirit. Therefore, the state has become a new target, since it is easier to mount public opinion on this level."

The CCAR report called upon its 1,000 members to maintain the rabbinic group's 60-year historic position of the strict separation between church and

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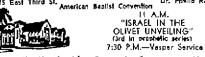
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#### CONFIDENT LIVING

### Tackle Your Fear and It Will Die

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

plague, but THE great plague of our time.

He was referring, of course, not to that normal fear which causes us to express proper concern and exercise sensible caution. But rather to that abnormal fear which lurks in the dark recesses of the mind and fills it with ghosts and spectres.

.How can a person get free of this type of fear? You will never really live until you do. One thing that should be stressed and emphasized is that fear is remoyable. Indeed, any bad emotion is removable. Anger is removable. Hate is removable. Depression is removable. Inferiority feelings are removable. You can be free of all of them provided you really want to, and want to badly enough. Nothing is more important than to be free of fear and really live.

Thomas Carlyle puts the matter strongly: "The first duty of a man is that of subduing fear. A man is slavish until he puts fear under his feet."

'Quite a lot has been written about analysis and psychiatric treatment in getting rid of fear. I have no criticism of their procedures but one cannot help wondering if the problem is always as complex as it is made out to be. Some pretty great people have been freed from fear by a simple and direct method - they just stood up to their fear.

THEODORE Roosevelt who was a strong and tough-minded man said, "I have often been afraid. But I would not give in to it. I simply acted as though I was not afraid and presently the fear disappeared." In other words, he stood up to his fear and told it to go and it did. Fear backs down when you keep standing up Another Roosevelt, Mrs.

Emerson's, "Do the thing courage and confidence result from the experience of looking fear straight in the

Think of the many fearridden people across the years who have been given

Fear is the great mod- a new lease on life by that ern plague," said Dr. Smi- tremendous statement of ley Blanton, Note the em- Emrson's, "Do the thing phasis — not a great you fear and the death of fear is certain." Walk up to the thing you are afraid of and hit it hard and it will begin to fold. A straight frontal attack on your fears, buttressed by a good healthy faith in God, and you are in and fear is out.

Actually there are two great forces working in the human mind: fear and faith. One destroys; the other creates. Even though fear is strong, faith is stronger; and the more you build up your faith the more certainly you will undermine your

I talked with a chaplain whose job is to counsel with men just arrived in Vietnam. He prepares them mentally and spiritually for the rugged experiences

All men going into battle, he declared, must face the problem of fear. But what troubles them most is the fear that they will be afraid. Can they stand up to it - when the shooting begins and gunfire rips into quivering human flesh? They want to meet it like the chaplain told me, and if they must die they want to die like men, unafraid. The advice the chaplain gives is: "Put your in God. Remember what you are fighting for. Help your buddies."

soldier One young seemed particularly concerned that he would be afraid when it got rough. The chaplain reminded him of the strong stuff of which he was made. "Your faith, son, is stronger than any fear," he told the young soldier.

HE WAS IN Vietnam only a short time when his outfit came under fire. His lieutenant was out in front and was hit twice, and fell in the direct line of fire. The boy sensed that the officer could not survive another wound-another and he would die. Without a moment's hesitation the soldier, forgetting his own safety, crawled out to the lieutenant. He curled his body around his officer, protected him from further fire; and in so doing took two bullets in his own

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### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH SAYS FEDERAL LOANS SI, GRANTS NO servative evangelicals, and

A demonination which turns down free money for its schools must be acting out of pretty strong princi-

ples. Especially when it is a relatively small group, like the 50,000-strong Evangelical Free Church of America, which concludes its weeklong conference in Long Beach Sunday. And a growing denomination with lots of building plans, which in turn cost lost of money!

Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the Minneapolis-based communion, explained something of those principles. "Our church has a histor-

ical background of having broken away from the state churches in the old countries, and it paid a big price for that. This is deep in our

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people, to do things themselves, rather than have the government dictate to

The Free Church runs Trinity College in Illinois, which recently was accredited as a four year liberal arts school, in addition to its thriving Divinity School, for which there are 1500 applicants. As with such other firm

believers in the separation of church and state as the Southern Baptists, the Free Church has run into the dilemna of trying to compete with schools which accept federal educational grants , and feels pressure to bend the principle to make the schools better and stronger.

"We had a poll last year," Dr. Olson said, "and

our people were 91 per cent against accepting federal grants. After receiving all pertinent information by our committee to study the matter, the percentage rose to 97.8

This week, the convention voted overwhelmingly to hold the line against outright federal gifts, but to accept loans on favorable federal terms. Washington needn't worry about getting the money repaid.

Dr. Olson is also first vice president of the National Association of Evangelicals, with which the Free Church is affiliated.

As to the particular thrust of his church, now that its ethnic Scandanavian origin is no longer a factor in belonging, he puts it this way: "We are con-

stress Bible-centered individual salvation. Within that framework we like to feel we are broad enough theologically to take in anyone. We don't make an issue out of some things which divide --- like the age and mode of baptism. Nor do we go to extremes either way on liturgy, or in our position in regards to other

denominations." This, he feels, may be one of the reasons for the fact that in the past year the sect recorded an 8 per cent growth in member-

There will be a "Youth Night" at Municipal Auditorium tonight at 7:30. A closing rally Sunday at 3 p.m. will be addressed by U.S. Congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois. 

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devotion spreading to the wooded outskirts of Utah's capital—met here Friday A most unusual chapel el, and got not only permis- is available. In the past 10 will celebrate its 25th annience of the Churnch of Jeversary Sunday at 11 a.m., sus Christ of Latter-day and it rates a big salute from the City of Long More than 30,000 members of the church's young

It is the Galilee Navy Family Chapel. Back in June 1940, retired Navy Chaplain Truman P. Riddle started worship services in his home for Navy personnel and their families. The home was soon outgrown, and in 1942. Chaplain Riddle asked permission of the Episcopal bishop (the chaplain's faith) to build a chap-

College Gets Bids on Landscape Job

A Van Nuys firm is aphe said, "I asked God to parent low bidder for landhelp me save my lieutenant scaping the new \$1.1-million Commons building at "But were you not California State College at "Never thought of that," he replied. "I just had to save my friend." With no Fullerton.

The bid by Valley Crest Landscape Inc. is for \$119,125.

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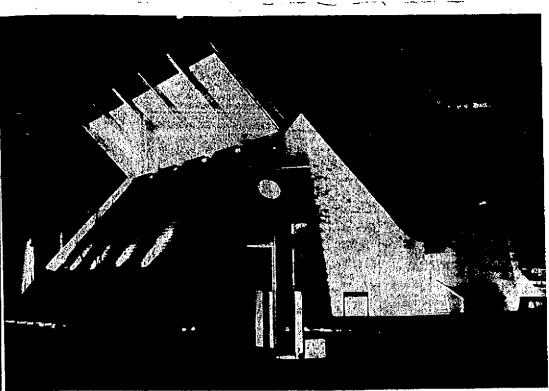
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EXPO 67's DRAMATIC CHRISTIAN PAVILION All Canada's Major Denominations Unite in Unique Venture

## Expo's Christian Pavilian Stirs Praise, Controversy

Going to the fair? Alpictures along a 90-foot crowds as large as 2,000. most everyone from the wall which are related to Several changes were Long Beach area who has been to Expo 67 in Montreal says it's a great one!

The Christian Pavilion, a unique ...venture in church cooperation, stands on the western shore of a small peanut-shaped island called lle Notre Dame.

Built on a half acre site between the pavilions of Greece and the United Nations, the structire is among more than 100 spread spectacularly across two islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River.

Taking part in the display, which reports say is proving a popular one, are Canada's Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Baptists, Luther-Greek Orthodox, Ukranian Greek Orthodox, and the United Church of Canada, which includes Methodists, Presbyterians and, Congregationalists. They represent about 95 per cent of the nation's

Christians. The pavilion is easily accessible by Expo-Express, a mass transit system serving the three grounds of the \$750 million exhibition. Its staihless steel cars stop less than a city block away.

AS A JOINT project of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox churches, the pavillon offers a single Christian message. The joint witness is believed to be unprecedented in the history of international ex-

hibitions. The entrance features a large T-like cross, selected because of its lack of identification with any particular communion, and a garden. The building's exterior is concrete white, and its sharply-pitched and inverted.

The exhibit, largely audio visual in nature, consists of three zones.

The first employs scores of still and moving pic-that produce different scenes, closed-circuit television and other devices designed to depict contemporary man.

The second zone, an effort to portray the world man has made, also uses still photographs as well as a motion picture which bears the theme of the pavilion, 'The Eighth Day,' as its title. The film is about 13 minutes long.

The third involves a series of large, mural-type

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biblical texts to show meaning and hope in

Christ. The exhibit confines traditional religious symbolism to the tau cross at the entrance. The cross also appears, however, on the pavilion flag and on the identifying pins worn by the pavillon's 10 hosts and 16 hostesses.

THERE IS neither stained glass nor statues, pulpits nor paintings, and, aside from the cross, there are only two small signs in English and French to identify the exhibit as the Christian Pavilion.

Still photography in the first zone ranges from por-traits of children and adults to scenes from the office, the street, the beach, the theatre, and elsewhere. Mirrors in their midst add the image of the visitors.

Nearby, along a ramp leading to the second zone, photography is used to depict such degradations of man as poverty and prejudice, sex deviation and narcotic addiction. The movie focuses on a half century of wars and their horrors.

Five wall-size photographs from the first zone, together with frequently changing illustrations above them, await visitors in the final zone. Biblical texts in modern English and French, used with the pictures, include:

-For us a Child is born.

He is the Light of men.
-You do not live by bread alone: I come to bring you life, far more than before.

-He died for all that all might live. By this we know

among the dead? I am with you always.

-You are called to freedom, now through love, serve one another.

Less than two weeks after the six-month exhibi-tion opened on April 28, the number of pavillon visitors soared past the 100,000 mark. The anticipated number of 7,000 a day was overshadowed twice by

Several changes were introduced after the opening. Some stemmed from the unexpected number of visitors while others resulted from an appraisal that certain aspects of the exhibit could be strengthened.

ACCORDING to pavilion personnel, two changes were prompted in the second zone because of the size of the crowds. Lines were introduced to assure each visitor an opportunity to view the motion picture, "The Eighth Day," it was explained, and benches were added to the small theatre to improve both capacity and viewing ease.

The biblical texts used in the third zone were given increased exposure by supplementing the imprint below each picture with scripture imposed slides that flash periodically across the screens overhead.

Permanent signs to identify the pavilion were also added, one outside the entrance and another in full view of visitors passing by in the exhibition Minirail, a small elevated train.

Rev. H. Elmer Bartsch, a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod clergyman serving as deputy commissioner of the pavilion, noted in an in-terview that the exhibit has stirred some controversy.

"A few individuals have criticized us severely for presenting the negative so dramatically, and some

have objected to the lack of clarity of the clear Gos-

have expressed delight." Mr. Bartsch added philosophically that "the Christ whom it (the exhibit) presents was certainly a controversial figure in histo-

pel message," the parish

pastor observed, "Others

"Basically," he explained, "the objective of the pavilion is to get the visitor to ask 'How do I relate to Christ?' rather than give him a series of pat answers that he might get from an electronic device."

The commissioner said the exhibit appeared to be most popular among "the younger people who are oriented to television communication."

CHRISTIAN Pavilion Day was observed on May 13. Highlights included flag raising ceremonies at the Place des Nations, in which the Commissioner General of the Expo, Pierre Dupuy, participated, and a three-hour concert. The following day, an estimated 12,000 persons gathered at the fair's Automotive Stadium to observe Christian Pavilion Sunday through prayer, hymns, scripture reading, and addresses in English, French, and Greek.

Participants paused during the program for a silent, one-minute prayer that all Christians might be

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vilion began about a year before the exhibition opened under a total budget of \$1,300,000. With the exception of \$150,000 in contributions, costs were shared by the churches on a pro-rata basis.

A pavilion-released fact sheet noted that "for a long time, the Christian Pavilion will remain a symbol of collaboration without precedent among the churches and a pledge of their future missionary activity."

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Together, the eight coopcrating churches represent about 95 per cent of the nation's Christians.

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**Urges More** 

**Involvement** CINCINNATI-Rev. Gibson I. Daniels, a Westport,

Conn. pastor known as the "skipper" of the televisions series "Off to Adventure," was elected moderator of

the United Church of Christ

Friday. The convention is

celebrating the 10th anni-

versary of the merger of the Christian Congregation-

al and Evangelical and Re-

aging and the status of old-

er people in America today,

will be presented on "Look

Up and Live" Sunday 8:30

a.m., on the CBS Televi-sion, Channel 2.

Thousands of united

presbyterian congregations

across the country will ob-

serve Sunday as a day of prayer for peace in Viet-

formed Churches. TV Series

Peace Prayer.

"Responsibility," and concluding part of a series covering retirement,

bexoffice killing by appealing to teens. About a year ago, Rehmberg reports, there was a spate of "Beach and Bikini" films which "exposed a lot of teen anatomy, but always within the confines of 'the acceptable'

bad acting and forced situa-

Rev. Lehmberg, who is Methodist campus minister

Assuming that 75 per cent of today's motion picture audiences are under

age 25, he notes, film pro-

ducers rushed to make a

— lots of leg, many a bul-

ging bikini, an abundance

of cleavage, and a plethora of wiggling derriere, but

"Such films expressed a

WCTU approved moral

code regarding such rela-

tively superficial aspects of

morality as smoking and drinking", he continues.

absolutely no nudity.

GALILEE NAVY

25th ANNIVERSARY

11 A.M. — Reunion for Old and

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RELIGIOUS FORUM

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Topic: "COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS WITHOUT L.S.D."
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Celebrating

Hollywood producers are

exploiting the teen-ager's

real need for self-under-

standing and identity with

phony sex and "protest"

films, it is charged by a

prominent youth counselor.

peal to the youth viewers

magazine, are "horrible"

specimens of the film art -

very poor "in content, cine-

matography, and dramatic

Movies designed for ap-

But he brands them as featuring "sterile sex".

in 'Horrible' New Films

Rakes Exploiting of Teens

CAMPUS MINISTER SPEAKS OUT

"Pure escapist entertainment", Lehmberg adds, these low-budget productions made money. But they did not reflect accurately today's youth.

B and B pictures now have given way to "more adult" films — "protest" films representing young these last two years, aspeople "in rebelling against serts David F. Lehmberg in the forces of adult society". the July issue of Together

While the new fad films play up the "alienation of youth from the rest of society", Lehmberg shows that they "picture an exag-gerated and unreal adult impact", marked also by world", and offer pat answers. Their formula is "young equals good, old equals bad; pretty equals "I love the film art and good, ugly equals bad", he its possibilities too much to points out contemptuously. sit by without protesting And, he charges further, these protest films", writes they raise phony issues.

Lehmberg deplores "that these pictures offer so little to help youths understand themselves, their elders, and society". They back away from any real exami-

nation of current problems,

he adds. Despite a slight so-called gap between youth and their elders, Lehmberg, maintains that "communi-cation can and does take place". One of the principal differences between the two groups, he says, is that today's youth has been edu-cated "in the world of Dr. Einstein, while their parents have been educated in the world of Sir Isaac New-

"Sex orgies, violence, and or capitulation are not the only alternatives to the generation gap, as these movies would have us believe," Lehmbert states.

### GOINGS ON

"Cosmic Consciousness Without LSD" will be the subject of Prof. Paul J. Balles Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the religious forum of The Congregational Church, 3212 E Eighth St. The Harbor College professor, author of two books on human communication, says he has taken LSD three times. Host pastor Rev. Vernon Booker will act as moderator . . . Rev. Dr. John Wagner Jr., a Lutheran milliister who directs the Inter-religious Committee of the Los Angeles Region Goals Project, which aims to involve citizens in planning the future of the metropolitan area, will be guest Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in First Methodist of Compton, 146 W. Compton Blvd....Many people from the Long Beach area will attend the annual Mater Dolorosa Family Fiesta Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. on the grounds of the Passionist retreat house and monastery at 700 N. Sunny side Ave., Sierra Madre. Admission is free.

Lomita Christian, 25512 Walnut Ave., will hear its pastor, who barely made it out of Israel as war erupted, speak on "War Clouds Over Jerusalem" and show slides Sunday, 6 p.m. . . . The Baha'is of Long Beach and other beach cities will cooperate in their second annual June music and art festival Sunday, 1 p.m. at the Redondo Beach Bandshell, at Torrance Boulevard and the ocean.

#### First Foursquare

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10:45 A.M.—"DELIVERANCE FROM FEAR"
7 P.M.—"EVERYBODY'S TALKING"
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5:45 P.M.—Youth Service
7:00 P.M.
Pastor Shelberg's Subject:
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Christian & Missionary Alliance 11:00 A.M. "SIGNS OF THE TIMES" What Lies Aliend? "CHROME-PLATED CHAOS"

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with commentary by Prof. Charles Manor
10:50 A.M.—Pastor Speaking



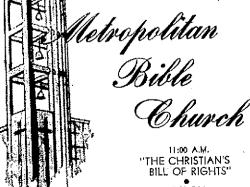
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13 (C) Movie: "King's Misketee's," Sebastian Cabot ('65)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports") 4 (C) Territory: Underwa-

of Sports (see "sports") 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Ri-chards, action films

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5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's l.A. (repeat of Sun.) A cul-tural clash in Topanga

canyon.
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
9 Boss City, S. Riddle
28 Book Beat: "Papa
Heming way," A. E.

6:00 P.M.

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2 (C) Clete Robe'ts, News
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
11 Checkmate, Anthony
George, Earl Holliman,
Edward Binns.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Museum Open House
34 Discotheque a Go Go
6:15
6 (C) Angel Wrap-Ho

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

6:30

4 (C) Teen Beat: Tom Reddin (see "special") 5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Vincent Price

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum, The disappearing

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11 Espionage:

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with

9 SPECIAL New Orleans (C)

Shrimp"
13 (C) Casino Royale: 007,

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"Educational Systems, U.S. vs. USSR"

34 Ritmo Capital
40 Anthology of Antiques
7:30
2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, and Buddy Rich with singer Taro Delphi, comedian Richard

Pryor, and the Teddy Neely Five

ment directed by Kelly,

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Oswaldo Galvo (repeat). In seg-

Sandy is captured

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Patricia Crow-

ley (repeat). Joel gets a crush on a girl despite the fact that she's blackened both of his

eyes. (C) Shebang! C. Kasem

(C) Newlywed Game
(C) La Fiesta Brava,
Sidney Franklin. Bullfights f'om Tijuana and
Mexico City.

11 (C) Alan Burke Show 13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

8:30 2 (C) Mission: Impossible,

Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Ricardo Montal-

ban, Emile Genest (re-peat). Sadistic governor

of penal colony plans to sell the secret of the manufacture of stolen

explosives to an un-friendly power.

(C) Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Geraldine Brooks (re-

peat). The president of the Daughters of KAOS

plans a wild party dur-ing which she'll murder

Max for killing her fa-

(C) Lawrence Welk Show

(C) Lawrence Welk Show (repeat), Musical tour of the world, from "Poor People of Paris" to "Ti-juana Taxi" and "Cal-cutta."

Hibbs: "Farnborough." British aerospace indus-

try.
9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Barry Sullivan ('63), Behind-the-scenes story of a Strategic Air Command base.

mand base.
5 Upbeat, Don Webster,
with Tommy James, the
Shondells, the Mush-

rooms, ? and the Myste-

9 (C) Movie: "Balearic Ca-per," Jacques Semas

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert

Ritter, Joe and

13 The Patty Duke Show

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

Smith, Robert Logan. Jeff blocks attempt to

build a legend around a

ABC's Wide World

ter. Brauer brothers

#### KMEX Channel 34 SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1967

7:30 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 4 (C) Cool McCool

5 Design for Learning 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Rimfire," Hen-ry Hull (49)

9 Big Babysitter 13 Movie: "Captive Wild Woman," John Carradine ('43) 8:30

4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) Porky Pig 9 Movie: "Magic Voyage

of Sinbad," Edward Sto-9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Mighty Mouse

4 (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) King Kong (ctn)

11 (C) Movie: "White Slave Ship," Pier Angeli, Edmund Purdom ('62)

12 M O vie: "Man They Couldn't Hang," Boris Karloff ('39)

40 PANORAMA LATINO—2 hrs

\* VARIETY-NEWS—THEATRE

9:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon) 4 (C) Space Kidettes 5 Movie: "Return of Wildfire," Richard Arlen ('48)

7 (C) Beatles (Cartoons 10:00 Å.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.

(C) Frankenstein 51.
(C) Secret Squirrel
(C) Casper Cartoons
Movie: "Gun Belt,"
George Montgomery ('53) 34 Cine Mexicano

10:30 (C) The Space Ghost (C) The Jetsons

7 (C) Milton the Monster 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 13 Movie: "Yank in Libya," Joan Woodbury ('42)

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie; "Savage Drums,"
Sabu, Lita Baron
7 (C) Bugs Burny Show
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
40 Alegrias del Norte

11:15 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

11:30 2 (C) Magilla Gorilla

9 (C) Movie: "Balearic Caper," Jacques Sernas (Germ. 66) 11 Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, George

Brent ('37) 40 Mosaico Mexicano 12 NOON

2 (C) The Road Runner

7 (C) Hoppity Hooper 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-ling Hayden (53)

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30 2 (C) The Beagles 5 Movie: "Town on Trial," gunrunners when he un-covers their operation. 7 (C) The Dating Game 28 International Magazine 34 Carrousel Musical Charles Coburn ('57)

7 American Bandstand '67 34 Pasos Triumfales

40 Spanish Movie 1:00 P.M. (C) Tom and Jerry

(C) Cleveland Open Golf (see "sports") 1:30 2 (C) Ruth Ashton news

Stan Richards, News Movie: "Wicked Wo-man," Beverly Michaels 11 Movie:

13 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Roninson (44)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter

4 Movie: "M'. Arkadan,"
Orson Welles, Michael
Redgrave ('56)

7 Movie: "Fast and Furious," John Ireland

('54)

9 Movie: "Escap Louis Jourdan ('66) "Escapade,"

40 A Bailar Joven 2:30

2 Repertoire Workshop 5 (C) Bowling: Harry Smith vs. Don Johnson - 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Storekeeper is charged with manslaughter in ir-responsible selling of canned heat:

II Newport Beach Tennis

(see "sports")
13 Movie: "Try and Get
Me," Frank Lovejoy

34 Pasos Triunfales

40 Japanese Time 3:30 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor

with jazz singer Hazel Scott International Zone (UN)

4 International Zone (UN)
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
7 Movie: "Going Steady,"
Molly Bee ('58)
9 Movie: "Beast from
20,000 Fathoms," Paul

Christian ('53)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.

2 To Be Announced 4 (C) Mommy Help Me, I Can't Breathe 5 (C) Baseball 4:15

4 (C) Next, The Men (exploration of space)
4:30
2 Wendy & Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture USA (Germ.-'66)
(C) Academy Award of Sports, Vin Scully (see "special") 4 (C) Agriculture, USA

TELE-VUES by TERRY VERNON

Even without Soviet bloc participation, television history is certain to be made in Sunday's 2-hour, around-the-globe "Our World" program,

You might not have been able to see the first telecast ever made (by a Columbia University professor in 1938), or the first televised network show (by the nowdefunct Dumont group in 1947) or even the first West Coast TV broadcast (by what is now KHJ-TV back in 1949) but you can watch this first around-the-world program which will visit 26 nations and feature 13 participant countries utilizing four Hughes satellites.

You'll have company if you sit down in front of Channel 28 at 11:57 a.m. Sunday (or view the rebroadcast at 9 Sunday night). An estimated half a billion persons around the world could be looking in.

The program does have a concept — man's progress and problems, delineated in six different areas as fol-

This Moment's World --A look at how people spend their time in such places as Vancouver, Sydney, Tokyo and Western Europe.

The Hungry World — Food production in the U.S. is compared with that of Japan, Australia and other Asian lands, The need for food is accented with special attention on the paradox of people starving to death in a world of seeming

The Crowded World -Living conditions around the globe are scanned, with the effect of the population explosion getting attention from the broadcasters.

Sports - Athletic events in Rome, Sweden, France and other lands are viewed with crowd reactions as a "Garrison Investigation" Espionage: "Whistling

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Jay Silverheels (repeat). The Hanks family baby-sits with a juveline delinquent Indian while his father cose burting father goes hunting.
5 (C) Miss California Pa-

geant
7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise, singer's Bobby Vinton and Georgie Fame. 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker (55)

Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Nazis in Germany" (repeat). The

new nationalism. 10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James

Arness, Karl Swenson, Jon Voight, Robert Sorrells, Charles Dierkoip (repeat). Death of trou-ble-making trail hand brings on trouble and blackmail for a Scandinavian immigrant and

his teen-age son. 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sports-men, Jack Spoons with

washboard music: 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News 28 Menuhin Teaches Violin

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

5 (C) Movie: "Della,"
Joan Crawford, Diane
Baker ('63)

7 (C) Keith McBee, News

9 Movie: "How Green
Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Donald
Crisp ('41)
(C) Joe Pyne Showers

hours) 13 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edward G. Robin-son, Eddie Albert ('53)

11:15 2 Movie: 'The Real Glo-

2 Movie: "The Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven ('39)
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
7 (C) Movie: "Desk Set," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('51)
11:30 P.M.
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RALPH WILLIAMS FORD
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5 Movie: "Ain't No Time
for Glory." Barry Sullivan ('57) Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel Anthony Steel

(Br.-'53) 1:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Happy Landing," Sonja Henic, Donameche ('38)
1:15 A.M.

9 Movie: "Love at 20
Years," Jean Pierre Leand (Fr. '63). Separate

and (Fr. 63). Separate stories of young love in five countries.

7 Movie: "Night Without Sleep," Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill ('52)

1:30

21 Movies: "Request Performanca" "Stars & formance," "Stars & Stripes Forever (C)," "Luck of the Irish" and

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KFI-News: David Starling KNX-News: Sports: KNX Music (to 10) KGER-Amer Indian Hour

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KFI-News; Business KABC-Michael Jackson KGER-Belhany Chapel

9:15 KGER—A. Earl Let KFI—Chock Cecil (9:20)

9:30 KGER--John Brown Hout

10:00 A.M.

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KGER-Heaven & Home 11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Monitor KGER-World Lit Crusad

11:30 KNX—Chef Mike Roy KGER—Rev. Abe Schriekt

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1967

1:10 p.m., KFI—Baseball; S.F. Giants at Dodgers 3:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball; Angels at K.C. Athletics

KGER-Back to the Bible

KABC—Allin State (to 8)

7:00 P.M.

KGER-Secret Music 7/15 KNX-Sports Firing Line Jim Raser (10 11:30)

13% KFI--News: Monitor KGER--Southwest Church

8:00 P.M.

(ABC—Steve Allison, of KFYB—B. Milchel Reed KFAC—Evening Concert (GER—Sacred Hour

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5:10 KMPC-Roper Carroll KGER-Luken Valley Ch.

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And—Panels Mason
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KNX—Swad Shop (to 3)
KGER—Christian Workers

12:45

KABC—Jack Wells Ito 4) KGER—Ahmali From God

1:10

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KGER--Hort of Assurance
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KLAC--Pai Michaels (to 6)
KMIC-Carry Owers (to 3)

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KGER-Lite Line 3:00 P.M.

KEYB-Ton Awarby (to KNX-News) Jim Raser KGER-News: Labor Col 3:8 KGER-World & Youth 3:55

KMPC—Baseball: Anbels at Kansas City Athletics 4: KANSAS City Athletics 4: KM P.A.1. KRI—Polka Party (lo 7:90) KABC—News; Soorts KMX—KNX Newsday Ito / KGER—Army Reccuiting

KGER-Ransom Hess KABC-Vietnam Update KGER-Peter Stack Orse 6:48 KGER-W.C.T.U. KABC-F81 Wash (4:55) 5:UI P.M.

KABC—News: Hair KGER—Point of View 138 KABL—Aleo Deleti; Tom Harmon Sports (5181) KGER—Bullides of Faith COMMON CO

6:00 P.M. KLAC-Larry McCormick KABC-News KFOX-Bill Palterson

KFI—Baseball: San Francisco Glants at Dodgers

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The World Beyond-A one-sided view, since RUS-SIA WON'T JOIN IN, OF U.S. accomplishments. Astronomers will tell us what they now know about the world beyond.

the \$5-million production will be Japan, Mexico, Canada, Austria, France, Tunisia, Spain, Australia, Denmark, the United Kingdom, Italy, Sweden and West Italy, Germany.

continues to command attention from television news and interview shows. Sunday's series of news programs are almost entirely dedicated to exploration of varied opinion on the Arab-Israel confrontation. At I p.m., Sunday, Israeli

Press."

dan's King Hussein.

RARE SURGERY-A replacement of a diseased section of a human heart -will be shown at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday on Channel 11. Titled "Miracle in O.R.

The doctor's instructions to his crew during the demanding surgical test are their comments on the ing program.

### Death Row Inmate Is

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Tommy Spencer, who has been on Death Row for almost four years, was convicted Friday for the second time of the murder of a sailor in 1963.

and to do bodily harm.

Both convictions can car-

ry the death sentence.

in 1963 was reversed by the basis that he had not been properly advised of his constitutional rights.

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music two of the highlights.

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Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be interviewed on NBC-TV's (Ch. 4) "Meet the At 1:30 p.m., ABC-TV's (Ch. 7) "Issues and Answers" will focus on Jor-

In addition, Israel's envoy to the U.N., Gideon Rafael, will be seen on "Eternal Light" at 9:30 a.m. Sun-

day on Channel 4.

5," the program will zero in on Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz as he operates in Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y.

clearly audible along with progress of the operation. It's a revealing and inspir-

## Reconvicted

The jury also convicted the 24-year-old man of kidnaping with intent to rob

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated 90 minutes before convicting Spencer of shooting and robbing Bil-ly E. Jack, 19, in the Watts

Spencer's first conviction State Supreme Court on the

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#### WORLD RECORD RUN

Jim Ryun of Kansas U, runs into tape at National AAU championships all alone, but it was a lonely joy, for he lowered his world record in mile to

SPORTS CALENDAR

a.m.; both Blair Field; San

Pedro at Lakewood, Flyers

at Wilmington, both 1:30

Collegiate Baseball

Salta Pontiac vs. Ontario,

Long Beach City College, 1

Horse Racing — Holly-wood Park, 1:15 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Giants, Dodger Stadium,

Connie Mack Baseball

Cardinals, 6 p.m.; L.B. Colts

Stan Musial Baseball ---

Gate, South Gate High, 7:30

Fencing - National

championships, Santa Mon-

BPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO

Giants vs. Dodgers, KFI,

Angels vs. Athletics,

quet, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

KMPC, 4 p.m. TELEVISION

Drag Racing - Lions

1:15 p.m.

Drag Strip, 6:30 p.m.

Auto Racing

ica High, 8:30 a.m.

1:15 p.m.

## Rewrite the Record Book— Ryun 3:51.1, Wilson 17-8

trifying Jim Ryun of Kansas smashed his own world mile record Friday night with a clocking of 3:51.1 in an astonishing race in which the first seven finishers broke 4 minutes.

In the night's final event, Paul Wilson of USC pole vaulted 17 feet, 8 inches, a full inch above teammate Bob Seagren's world stand-

Seagren missed three

times trying to clear 17-8.

Performing on the final night of the annual National AAU Track and Field Championships before 11,-600, Ryun broke his own record of 3.51.3, which he set at Berkeley, Calif., last

"I'm very, very happy with my time," said the 20-year-old Ryun, Later, from the victory stand, he waved happily to his parents who out from Wichita, Kan., and watched their son's finest moment.

Ryun's lap times were 59.2, 59.8, 58.6 and 53.5. Ryun was given a tre-

mendous ovation in a victory trot around the track. Ryun jumped into an immediate lead and held the pace throughout the

four laps. The phenomenal Kansas sophomore went into the fi-300388កើសពេលកែនាយាយាយាយកែនាយាយាយកែនាយាយាយាយកែនាយាយកែនាយាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបា - 300388កិច្ចាន់ការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការបាយការប

BAKERSFIELD - Elec- nal lap with a lead of some 25 yards and ran the final 440 with a sensational burst of speed.

Ryun ran the last half mile in 1:52.2 and the final 440 in 53.5.

Veteran Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., with his

was third in 3:56.2; fourht A&M, won the shot put at went to Tom Von Ruden, Long Beach, Calif. 49er Track Club 3:56.9: and trailing just behind were Roscow Divine, Oregon, 3:57.2, and Sam Bair Kent State, sixth. 3:58.7.

Ryun, all smiles, said it



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usual late charge, was second in 3:56.1.

The unscoring seventh place went to the brilliant high school runner from Essex, N.J., Martin Liquori, who was timed in 3:59.8.

Ryun had made no promises for a record run prior to going into action. But the moment he took off, the crowd sensed it was in for a rare evening.

The dark-haired, handsome speedster running for the Jayhawk Track Club, built a modest lead of about seven yards on the first lap. The margin was a little closer on the next, but it was Jim all by himself for the final 880 yards.

Dave Wilborn, Oregon,

was a good track to run on, but he attributed the big run to "my good condi-

He said he plans to run next in the U.S.-British Commonwealth meet at Los Angeles July 8-9.

"The competition conight in the first two laps helped a lot," said Ryun, compli-menting his opposition.

This was the 12th time Ryun has broken 4 minutes and for Grelle the 19th.

Veteran Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club launched the action by setting an AAU record in the 2 mile walk of 13:41.4. It better Ron Zinn's time of 13:48.6 set in 1964.

Randy Matson, Texas

66-11 for the second year, breaking his own meet record of 64-11. Neal Steinhauer, Oregon, was second

Lee Evans, Santa Clara Youth Village, broke the AAU 440-yard dash record with 45.3 in the final. The old mark of 45.8 was shared by four others, including Evans, who did it

World record holder Tommie Smith, on leave from the U.S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., turned on

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the heat on the turn and raced home in 20.4 to win the heralded 220-yard dash, Chib defeating his keenest rival))!, Jimmy Hines of 44%, Texas Southern, who also was clocked in 20.4.

The crowd booed be-

seemed larger. Oregon's Wade Bell in meet record time of 1:46.1 won the 880. The old mark of 1:46.8 was set in 1963 by Bill Crothers of Canada.

Dodger Surrender!

Alston brought in Bob

Miller to relieve Sutton and

with him came Bailey to

take Wes Parker's station

at first base. Bailey batted in Sutton's spot and Alston

The crowd booed because the margin for Smith

### ONE GARDEN FIGHT Angels BUT DEMPSEY NO. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)-Jack Dempsey, who fought but once at Madison Square Garden nearly 50 years ago, heads group of six former world champions who have been selected as the initial members of the Garden's Boxing Hall of Fame.

The three-member selection committee picked the Manassa Mauler as the outstanding boxer ever to compete in the Garden, giving him 44 points, one more than Joe

Former mddleweight and welterweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson was third in the balloting with 38 points, lightweight titleholder Benny Leonard was next with 37, unbeaten heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano was fifth with 30 and Henry Armstrong, who held the feather weight, lightweight and welterweight titles, was sixth in the balloting with 29 points.

### Ex-Champ Raps Yank Leglon Baseball — Shua vs. Peterson; Samuel Thomas vs. Alamitos Bay, 11:30 Net Stock

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - The Wimbledon Tennis Tournament's low regard for U.S. players received support from Vic Seixas of Villanova, Pa., a former Wimbledon cham-pion, Friday.

"No American deserved to be seeded," said Seixas, the 43-year-old stockbroker who is ranked ninth among

amateurs. "American tennis has Hawalian Gardens vs. L.B. stood still while in many Cardinals, 6 p.m.;L.B. Colts other countries it has im- vs. Mel Burns Mustangs, 8 proved significantly," added Seixas, who beat Denmark's Kurt Nielsen for the Douglas Jets vs. 1953 Wimbledon title.

"The basic problem is p.m. that the best young U.S.ath. At letes are not being attract- sprint cars, Ascot Park, ed to tennis as is the case 8:30 p.m. in Australia and elsewhere.

At the same time Seixas said he was amused at the English who continually ask what has happened to American tennis.

"I find it even more difficult to explain the problems of British tennis," added Seixas. "Rather than a country of outstanding players. England appears to be a nation of great tennis spectators instead."

Seixas' remarks appeared to amuse the spectators who watched him play Charles Pasarell San-turce, P.R., the US's fourth-ranked player.

Seixas appeared in good physical condition during the workout. "I'm feeling protty good and relaxed? he said. "I keep in shape playing squash during the winter and tennis in the

summer when I'm able. "I enter an occasional weekend tournament: I must also admit tennis is giving me far greater enjoyment now. It's strictly a fun game now.

## Put Gaff to Catfish

KANSAS CITY - Jim Fregosi's third single scored Jay Johnstone from second base with the winning run in the eighth inning Friday night, lifting the Angels to a 2-0 triumph over the Kansas City Ath-

Rickey Clark, a 21-yearold rookie, permitted three hits before yielding to Minnie Rojas in the eighth, and picked up his fifth victory against six losses.

Johnsone started the Angels' rally against loser Jim (Catfish) Hunter, who struck out 10, by lashing a double into right center with one away in the eighth. Fregosi then slapped a single into right field that sent Johnstone home just ahead of the

Hunter, who was bidding for his fifth in a row, now įs 7-5.

Rojas preserved the victory after Clark walked pinchhitter Mike Hershberger and yielded a single to Bert Campaneris with one away in the eighth. Hershbergr took third on the single and Campaneris went to second on an error. But Rojas struck out John Donaldson and got Ramon Webster on an infield grounder to end the threat.

The Angels added an insurance run in the ninth off Jack Aker on Bobby Knoop's two-out double and Rojas' single.

The victory jumped the surging Angels into sixoh place, only seven and onehalf games out of the lead and four and one-half behind second place Detroit.

For the past two weeks the Rigneys have been baseball's best team.

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Friday's Results Boston 8, Cleveland 2. Angels 2, Kansas City 0. New York 3, Detroit 1. Washington 3, Baltimore

Minnesota 1, Chicago 0.

Chicago (Pelers 9-3) at Minnesota (Boswell 4-4). Angels (Clark 44) at Kansas City (Nash J-d), nighti-Claveland (Siebert 6-6) at Boston (Brandon 2-6), night. Washington (Pascual 6-4) at Baltimore (Phoebus 5-3), night. Detroit (Podres 1-0) at New York (Peterson 0-6), night.

#### By GEORGE LEDERER Now playing first base, Bob Bailey.

Now pitching, Jim Hick-Batting practice? Exhibi-

tion game? The eighth-place picnic? No, this was the Dodgers vs. the Giants, where something out of the ordinary is par for the course.

The Giants teed off first Friday night and won 7-1. played long-ball They against loser Don Sutton, scoring four times in the second inning and driving him to the shower with two

runs in the third. It was during the third inning that Walter Alston decided to go along with what began as dizzy evening for the Dodgers when Ron Hunt was unable to start because of a mild case

cense plates and claimed that during

Judge Spencer said that officers did

not advise Allen of his right to an attor-

ney during the police interrogation, al-

though he was advised of some of his

national champion basketball team, was

ranked as one of the best young players

in the nation. He had been free on \$1,100

Pending the court hearing, UCLA ath-

Allen, a guard on UCLA's undefeated

their check they found the marijuana.

thus was able to save a pinch-hitter until it was Miller's turn to bat in the Bailey's experience at first base was limited to three days of workouts in spring training at Vero Beach, but he handled seven chances without a mis-

cue or even a flinch. Bailey will be back at first base, perhaps even on a regular basis if he can hit. But his entry also meant that Alston has officially

conceded. Two weeks ago, Alston had said "If we're out of the race, in about mid-season, I'm going to put Bailey on first base. I'm convinced this will be the position for

It isn't quite mid-season, but the Dodgers are quite out of the race, 15½ games behind the league-leading Cardinals and 11/2 out of the first division.

Hickman, after daily work during batting practice, gained "emergency pitcher" status last Sunday, but his debut wasn't expected before 39,658 eye witnesses, the largest night game crowd at Dodger Stadium this season.

The emergency arose with the Dodgers trailing, 6-1, in the eighth and Hickman broke in auspiciously, to say the least. He retired Jim Davenport on a fly ball to center and got Hal Lanier to ground out. Winning pitcher Mike McCormick singled but was thrown out trying for a double.

Hickman retired Jesus Alou and Tom Haller to start the ninth. Then came Willie Mays and Willie did as he has done to the best of them. He lined a home run into the left-center field pavilion, his 11th of the

pavilion, his 11th or the season and No. 553 of his career.

The 30-year-old Hickman hadn't pitched since 1955 when he was at — would you believe Ripley (Tenn.) High School? But he has a good start in the majors, occupying Sandy Koufax's occupyin

locker.

Hickman retired with an ERA of 4.50, better than those of Sutton, Miller and those of Sutton, Miller and Egan, who preceded him. He also singled in the ninth inning, but his new fame already had been lost. They forgot that he was a pitcher

Bailey to First Base and didn't even bring his warmup jacket to first warmup jacket to

> "I still haven't given up on my hitting or playing the outfield." said Hickman, who has only a .171 average. "I'll play wherever I can make the most mon-

> Alston thought there might be some money for Hickman as a pitcher. "He certainly surprised me with his good control. He was actually pitching to spots. Except for a ball Mays fouled off and the home run, he didn't throw one

pitch down the pipe." Sutton (4-9) ran into trouble when he hit Jim Hart with a pitch to open the second inning. Successive doubles by Ollie Brown and Davenport made it 2-0 and McCormick followed with a two-run homer, his first hit in 20 times up this

Sutton had had it when Mays and Willie McCovey started the third inning with singles. Hart and Brown drove in the runs with singles against Miller and the Giants led. 6-0.

The Dodgers dropped their third in a row and have only to face Juan Marichal (10-5) at 1:15 today. Bill Singer (1-3) pitches for. the Dodgers.

### Hoopla! Narcotics Charge Against Allen Dismissed

A municipal court judge Friday dis- the car when they noticed it bere no limissed felony narcotics charges against UCLA basketball star Lucius Allen, ruling no evidence had been produced that had any knowledge of marijuana found in his automobile.

Municipal judge Vaino Spencer issued the ruling after a closed hearing that lasted two days. The woman judge also ruled that the 19-year-old basketball star was not properly advised of his constitutional rights at the time of his arrest.

Allen was taken into custody by po-lice May 23 when officers said they found four marijuana cigarets and traces of the drug in his car which was parked

front of his home. Ien, declaring such action should await. The officers reported they checked on the outcome of the legal proceedings. in front of his home.

letic authorities refused to suspend Al-

### **Brewers Test All Sports** Baseball Back in Milwaukee

rights.

bail since his arrest.

a major league organization without franchise or players, made the other with the announcement that more than 20,000 tickets had been sold for the contest, the first major league game in Milwaukee County Stadium since the Braves pulled up stakes for Atlanta after the 1965 sea-

And, Allan H. (Bud) Selig said, "We're more optimis-

sponsored a press luncheon to announce future plans.

The Milwaukee Brewers,

will be back in the major leagues "within two years" and one informant said that if a major league team isn't playing in the stadium for the full season next year "some regular season games will be played."

tic than ever that Milwakee will have another major league team."

Insiders now say the city

The Brewers Friday

### Streaking Cards Extend Lead to 3 Games on Reds

Streaking St. Louis put another full game between itself and second-place Cincinnati Friday, the result of a 3-2 Cardinal victory over Philadelphia and a 4-2 Red loss to Pittsburgh.

Roger Maris, who crashed 61 home runs not too many seasons back, hammered his fifth leading off the eighth inning to extend the Redbirds' winning streak to six games.

Rookie Dick Hughes resceipted for his seventh win in nine decisions allowing only four hits - two of which were back-to-back homers by Richie Allen and

with two away.

The Phillies filled the bases in the ninth on two walks and a hit batsman. but Hughes fanned pinch hitter Doug Clements for

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his eigthh strikeout to end the game. Maury Wills, one of four ninth-inning pinch hitters, singled home the tying run for Pittsburgh before Manny Mota sacrificed and Jim Pagliaroni was walked intentionally.

Bob Lee, following Gerry Arrigo, Ted Abernathy and starter Sammy Ellis to the

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Reds Buy Player

CINCINNATI (A) -- The

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came on with a 2-2 count ley to score the go-ahead run. Pagan flied to right and Wills came home with the insurance tally.

Lee Thomas, another come-through pinch hitter, delivered a ninth-inning single, scoring Ted Savage from second base and pulling the Cubs to a 9-8 win over Houston.

The Astros came up with four home runs to grab an early lead which the Cubs managed to wipe out twice but could never gain the edge until the winning run.

Jim Wynn hit his 18th homer plus a bases-loaded on Jose Pagan and caromed

(Combined News Services) John Callison in the first mound in the final frame, his first pitch off the shin guards of catcher Johnny Edwards allowing Gene Alsingle to drive in four runs and increase his National League-leading RBI total to 53. Rusty Staub, Julio Gotay and Jim Landis also homered for the Astros while Billy Williams and Ernie Banks each clubbed his 12th homer for the

Atlanta hopped on Bob Shaw for five runs in the first two frames and coasted to a 12-4 win over the Mets. Mack Jones paced the 13-hit attack with a double and two singles, driving in three runs.

Boston, led by Tony Con-

igliaro and Joe Foy, ham-mered Cleveland with a 13-

hit attack in streaking to its

fourth win in its last five

outings. Conigliaro drove

in two runs with a homer

and single while Foy

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slammed two triples and

two singles, driving in one

Steve Barber retired 11

in a row before Washing-

ton's Frank Howard and

Cap Peterson singled and

Paul Casanova cracked a

line drive into the Senators'

hullpen to beat Baltimore, 3

Boston's Carl Yastrzem-

ski collected a single and double running his hitting

streak to nine games and raising his average to .338.

Lee Stange went the dis-

tance for the first time, holding his ex-mates hitless

through four frames and runless for seven. The Tribe bunched four singles to score twice in the eighth

and added two more in the

Petrocelli, a leading candi-

date for the starting berth in the All-Star Game, was

hit on the right wrist in the

seventh innings and taken

Mann Keeps Tie

with Sore Back

CINCINNATI (49) - Car-

ol Mann overcame severe

back pains to cling to a first-place tie with Clifford

Ann Creed, at 138, after

Friday's second round in

the Buckeye Ladies' Invita-

Johnson Whips Colts,

12.5, on 14 Safeties

Willie Norwood and Jer-

to pace Johnson's

ry Mantlo got three hits

Sawdust to a 12-5 victory

over the Long Beach Colts

in Connie Mack play Friday

at Blair Field.

to the hospital for x-rays.

Red Sox shortstop, Rico

ninth.

and scoring three.

### Killebrew Unloads Scoreboard 22nd HR as Chance Three-Hits Chisox

(Combined News Services)

It took Harmon Killebrew's 22nd home run of the season to break a tight pitching duel between Chicago's Joel Horlen and Minnesota's Dean Chance Friday and present the latter with his 10th victory.

Killebrew's 375-foot jolt came with one out in the seventh inning and was the deciding factor in a 1-0, three-hitter for the ex-Angel Chance.

Al Downing hurled'a sixhitter and stroked one of three Yankee homers in a 3 1 win over Detroit. Tiger Denny McLain, who has given up 22 homers this season, also yielded fourbaggers to Steve Whitaker and Tom Tresh.

### Rosewall, Laver Win at Newport

By BOB MARTIN

World professional tennis champion Rod Laver of Australia, far off his game the first set, found his touch and went on to beat Mike Davies of Wales, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, Friday night at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

match of the first Pacific Coast International Cup Pro Tournament, Ken Rosewall of Australia defeated Earl Buchholz of St. Louis. 6-2, 6-2, before 1,860 spec-

Rose wall plays Fred Stolle of Australia at 2 p.m. Stolle of Australia at 2 p.m. today and Laver takes on Andres Gimeno of Spain at 3:30 p.m. in the semi-finals.

Sunday's finals will start at 2 p.m. All reserved seats for Sunday have been sold, Mary Lee Poolel 7:471-148 for Sunday have been sold,

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Nitehawks Capture Twin Bill

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High Point Skipper

SCOTT ALLAN

Leads Title Team

By CHUCK MEDICK

Bob Wills and Don Sarno tossed a pair of shutouts as the Long Beach Nitehawks swept a Western Softball Congress doubleheader from the Hawthorne Hustlers, 3-0, 1-0, Friday night at Park Ave. Field.

Wills set the Hustlers down with a pair of hits in the opener as his mates scored all three runs in the opening frame. Nick Hop-kins provided the big blow with a triple to drive in two

After the opening inning loser John O'Dell was little short of magnificent, allowing only one infield single.

In the nightcap, again Wills played the key role, but this time at the plate Stationed in right field, Wills homered in the first. Don Sarno pitched a threehitter and was in complete control all the way.

Ralph Smith collected two of the Hawks four hits off loser Greg Halberg in the finale.

The double win gives the Hawks a 12-5 league record, still very much in contention for the title. Long Beach now journeys to Anaheim where they engage Clint Herron's Bob-cats at Pearson Park, 8:15

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Trojans Hoist Victory Pennant; 49ers Third

By DAVE TAYLOR

It was no "time out for USC" Friday when Southern Cal's rag and tiller men staged a devastating finish to cinch a mile-long lead on 11 contending schools from across the nation in the North American Intercollegiate sailing champion-ships on Alamitos Bay.

Sparked by the nation's outstanding college skipper, 21-year-old Scott Allan of Newport Beach, and all-America Henry Sprague, the Trojans wrapped up with two first, two seconds and a pair of third place finished in Friday's final six races of the three-day Henry A. Morss Trophy team championship.

That's all it took to leave nothing but open water between them and their nearest rivals as SC finished with 259 points to top second place Princeton's 227 the third place Cal State Long Beach 49ers

Victory was sweeter for the Trojans since this was the first time in the 27-year history of the competition that USC has qualified for the finals, and the first time the Morss Trophy has been

#### Stormbogel Leads Cal Cup Yacht Race Cornelius

Bruynzeel's Stormbogel coasted to victories in the first two races of the California Cup Yacht match races over John B. Kilroy's Kialoa II Friday.

The South African's 73 foot ketch won the first race, 22 miles, by 6:23 and then came back for the 12 mile second race to glide to a 2:21 victory. Racing will continue

todav at noon at Marina del Rey. Stormbogel needs only one more win to wrap up the best-of-five series.

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won by a Pacific Coast

Earlier in the week-long North American collegiate title racing the SC skippers teamed up CSCLB had stars Henry Schofield and Eric Conn to bring the Walter C. Wood Trophy inter-district championship to the Pacific Coast for the first time in four years. The 12 competing schools sailed as teams representing six districts across the nation

in that contest. For his outstanding record in the Morss Trophy sailing, Scott Alian took the "A" division Alian Trophy high point skipper title established by papa Robert M. Allan, CSCLB ace Schofield received the Allan Trophy in "B" division. It was the second time in three years that Schofield had walked off with a high point skipper title.

#### **Bobcats Explode** on Duncan Belt, Rout Lakewood

Anaheim's Duane Duncan smashed a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead the Bobcats to a 5-0 victory over league-leading Lakewood in Western Softball Congress' action at Pearson Park Friday night.

Duncan's drive came with two outs after winning-pitcher John Haagsma singled and Dick Murrane was hit by a pitch.
Roger Teske absorbed

the loss for the Charters, who stand 16-4 in the league. Anaheim is now 6-

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Following Allan in the "A", division high point standings were Eastern all-Americas Carl Van Duyne of Princeton and Chuck Loutrel of Tufts University. Following Schofield in "B" division were Prince-ton's Bill Floyd Jr., and Sprague of USC, who collected a remarkable 108 points with only nine fin-ishes out of a possible 12?

The college skippers now travel south, where they will be the guests of San Diego State College in the fifth Glenn S. Foster Trophy intercollegiate single handed championship on Mission Bay.
Final standings in the

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#### Sleepless Father Dr. Fager, Furl Sail Top Race Calendar Sees Daughter ARLINGTON PARK - Lightly cam-

Win Tee Crown SEATTLE (UPI) - Martha Wilkinson of Cal State. Fullerton won the women's NCAA golf tournament at the Sand Point Course Friday with a 6-5 victory over Roberta Albers of Miami, Florida as her father beamed happily from the

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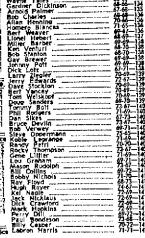


CLEVELAND (AP) Young Wayne Yates, refus-ing to buckle under pressure, birdied four of his last nine holes Friday for his second successive 66 on the way to a two-stroke halfway lead in the \$103,500 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old Georgian, turning in another four-under-par performance, had a sparkling 132 total after 36 holes, eightunder par for the distance.

The Atlanta pro, with earnings of only \$3,781 this year, had not even teed off yet when Arnold Palmer charged home with a 68 and a 135 total for the early lead.

And a short time before the rangy Yates began his birdie barrage, veteran Gardner Dickinson birdied the last three holes to come in with a 66 and a 134 total.



#### Ruken Tests Field of 12 in Cinema

By ERNIE MASON

Thirteen ambitious members of the wide-open three year-old division, who have taken turns beating each other all season long, tangle again today in the 22nd running of the \$50,000-added Cinema Handicap, last step toward the \$100,000added Hollywood Derby in two weeks.

Packing high weight of 123 pounds in the mile and one-eighth Cinema will be Louis Rowan's Ruken and Rock Spring and Llangollen Farms' Tumble Wind, who were one-two last winter in

the Santa Anita Derby. Rivals of Ruken and Tumble Wind are Jungle Road, Kahl Kabee, Dr. Roy E., Racing Room, who will race as an entry with Tumble Wind, Dr. Isby, Khal-borough, Pagan Gem, Hill Shine, Bigger Grant, Quiet

Town and Beau Alibi. Kissin' George, purchased only hours earlier by DeCourcy Graham, paid off early by posting a halflength victory over Ri Tux in the feature \$10,000 Los merce purse Friday.

The prohibitive, 3-10 favorite returned \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20 to his backers in the crowd of 26,836 for the 1:10 flat jaunt over six fur-

MILDRED STANLEY Outsider in Upset

### Young Set Rules State Am Semis

PERBLE BEACH (A) -Four of the youngest golfers ever to reach the semifinals of the California Amateur Championship fought their way Friday past tough opponents, two of the oldtimers, at chilly Pebble Beach.

In what had to be one of the finest matches ever played in the 56 years of this tournament, towering Jim Rheim, 24, of Chula Vista had to shoot a 5-under-par 67 to beat 23-yearold Jack Ewing Jr. of Bak-ersfield, 1-up. Ewing had a 69.

Another match that carried to the final hole saw husky Guy Bill, 21-year-old Oakland slugger, edge oul tiring Robert A. Roos Jr., 49, of Hillsborough, 1-up.

A third match decided by the same 1-up score advanced 23-year-old Harry Taylor, just out of the Army, over Bernard Magnussen, 30, of Atherton. While these three match-

es were being settled the hard way, redhaired Bob E. Smith, 24, of Sacramento was eliminating a stubborn veteran, 43-year-old Bill Fernandez, Downey schoolteacher, 5 and 4.

Rheim, a 6-2, 215-pound power hitter who graduated from Stanford before taking up his medical studies at Tulane, goes against the unpredictable Guy Bill in the first semi-final off the tee today.

Smith, holder of the Northern California match play title as well as the San Francisco city champion-ship, takes on straight shooting young Taylor, who has been playing lots of golf since getting out of the service in April. The semi-finals are fought over 36 holes with the survivors testing their physical endurance again Sunday in the finals over the same distance.

Rheim went ahead on 14 and 16, however, and although Ewing won the 17, he lost on the final hole when both birdied 18.

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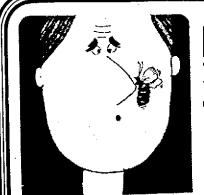
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## 'Pitch and Putt Millie' Nips Becker for Women's Title

By DOUG IVES

To hear the women talk, if an outsider was to win the Long Beach City golf title, it couldn't happen to a nicer gal than Mildred Stanley, the pride of Griffith Park and always a charming, courteous competitor.

Just to prove that nice gals, like nice guys, don't always finish last, Mrs. Stanley upset Long Beach's Jane Becker, 1 up. Friday at Skylinks to win her first city crown in four tries.

"I'm elated to be a champion and rated in a class with some of the winners you've had here," said the Hawaiian-born housewife whose only previous major tournament win was the Los Angeles County Championship two years ago.

Generally overlooked in the field despite winning medalist honors with a 77, Mrs. Stanley played steady, near-par golf all the way in her four matches. Not a long hitter, her chipping and putting made the difference.

"Everyone knows me as 'pitch and putt Millie,' " she laughed not long after tears graced her cheeks following a conceded one-foot putt on the 18th green that ended the tense match. "I thought all along that

Jane was the one to heat. Millie said, "and I kept telling myself not to play her just the course. I thought par would win and Actually, Millie shot a 37

37-74, one over women's par and two over for men. A mark of consistency, she hit 12 greens and didn't suffer any three putts in registering 14 pars. Mrs. Becker, a three-time

winner who had a tougher path in reaching the finals, also played well. She hit 12 green's and three-putted only once in shooting 37-38 "I thought I played well

enough to win," said Jane, who first won this tourna-

ment as a teenager in 1955. her second shot on 18 and The turning point, according to Mrs. Stanley,

came on the 16th hole, just after she had won the 15th to go 1 up.

"I hooked my second shot on 16," Millie related, "and was near the fence, about 40 yards from the cup. I know I shouldn't brag, but I hit a tremendous chip about eight feet from the hole and sunk the putt to halve the hole."

On the 15th, Mrs. Becker flew the green, chipped back and two-putted for a bogey while Mrs. Stanley was on the front edge and stroked a 70-footer to within 21/2 feet of the cup and holed it.

After halving the 17th in par, Mrs. Stanley used a 5wood from only 155 feet for

put it about 20 feet from the stick.

"I love that 5-wood," she said. "It's like my putter. I'm confident I can hit it where I want to and I knew I had to hit this shot on the

Mrs. Becker's iron shot came up 30 feet short and her game try for a birdie rolled two feet past. Then Mrs. Stanley lagged her putt within 12 inches, Jane conceded the match.

In the consolation flight of the championships, Trudy Keel of Alondra scored a 3-2 win over Norma Deeble. Results:

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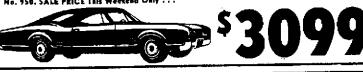
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Coach Joe Hicks will pitch Leon Hooten and Randy Guesno in an attempt to boost the team's lead in the California Collegiate Baseball League.

The Saltans lost Lynwood's Don Carrithers. who signed with the San Francisco Giants Thursday, but added Jeff Lemon to their mound staff. The son of Angel scout Bob Lemon pitched for Seattle University this past season.

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day 2 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. CISSNE — Ercel M., 2151 Tulane. Service Sat-Loren H.; cousin, Mrs. Irma Moore. Service Sun-DAVIS - William A

of Lake Isabella, Calif. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chap-1. 436-9024 DE LA BARRE - Lee 2739 Ladoga. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

HA 1-8411. DOYLE - Agnes. DUNBAR - Mae. Age

84 of 6818 California Ave., Long Beach. Passed away June 23, 1967. Be-loved wife of James Dun-Mortuary directing. **ELLIOT** — Elizabeth D.

Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Chapel. EVANS — Paul E., 2707

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GRADY — George Edgar. Passed away June 22, 1967, of 14737 Blaine Ave., Bellflower. Beloved husband of Hazel L. Grady; father of Betty Jean Lemke, Sharyl Darlington; 7 grandchildren; sister of Ruth Chilcote; father of Jackie Campbell. Service Monday 7:30 a.m. Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing. Mortuary directing.

GUERRA — Lucille T. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Servi Monday 9 a.m. Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary in Fune

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Frances Gertrude, of 11833 Hopland St., Nor-walk. Passed away June 22. Beloved wife of liam Gulbrantson; mother of Gery Lyn Olsen and Robert W. Gulbrantson; sister of Alberta Patton, sister of Alberta Patton,
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Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

HAYWARD - George vived by wife, Eunice; daughters, Nancy Elizabeth and Cythia Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruhen Hayward; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lyman Schaefer and Mrs. Lyman Schaefer and Mrs. Otto Ulmer. Service Monday Lakewood Lakewood Lakewood West, 714-39-3739.

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HERNANDEZ - Epimenio (Manuel). Age 66 of 144½ Long Beach Blvd. Survived by brother, Adrian of Mexico. Rosary Monday 8 p.m. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Church

PETERSON - Eric Knud, 315 Santa Ana. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Service Lodge No. 594 F.&A.M. officiating, Mot-

LEMMON - Florence M., 810 Chestnut Ave. Service Saturday, II a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.



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SCOTT --- Katie Mae. Age 42, 17028 Edgewater Lane, Huntington Beach. Passed away June 23. Survived by husband, Jack; son, Randall B.; 4 brothers, L. O., Lester, Lyndell and Lundy Cavender; mother, Lula ender; sister, Evelyn Gaines. Family suggests donations to Cancer So-Graveside service Tues-day, 9 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in Lonial Funeral Home. lonial Funeral Home, Westminster. Burial at Idabel, Oklahoma.

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TAYLOR — John E., 5330 Ebell St. Service Saturday, 11 a.m., lakewood Community Methodist Church Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

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